Cruelty is the "cause" given for

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AN UNEXPLORED FRONTIER—STRAIGHT UP

"Darkest Africa" has yielded its secrets and explorers have crossed on foot and in plane, the ice-covered lands of the Arctic and Antarctic. But one vast area remains relatively unexplored—the region between 100,000 and 150,000 feet above the earth.

From its Evans Laboratory at Belmar, N. J., the Signal Corps will soon be sending daily flights of balloons carrying delicate measuring instruments into the band of the stratosphere. The statement that these flights are planned was made by the Signal Corps in conjunction with an announcement that one of its balloons had reached an altitude of 140,000 feet, a new world's record for balloons.

The Signal Corps limited itself to the explanation that the balloons are being released in conjunction with weather forecasting and rocket-launching experiments. As for weather, it may be pointed out that variations in the ozone layer, located approximately 25 miles above the earth, may hold the clue to the long-range forecasting, perhaps seasons in advance.

Nuclear physics in recent months have been conducting studies of cosmic radiations in the stratosphere. A Princeton University group, for example, has released balloons carrying ionization chambers, in addition to meteorological instruments, to measure cosmic ray explosions. These explosions are similar to the atomic fission accomplished in earth-bound cyclotrons, but on a much greater

New Jersey, in which two of the exploratory ventures in this unlimited field are being conducted, played a part in the history of ballooning years ago. The first balloon ascension in America terminated in Gloucester County in 1793 and 15 years ago two Lakehurst balloonists set a world's altitude record at the time of 61,237 feet.

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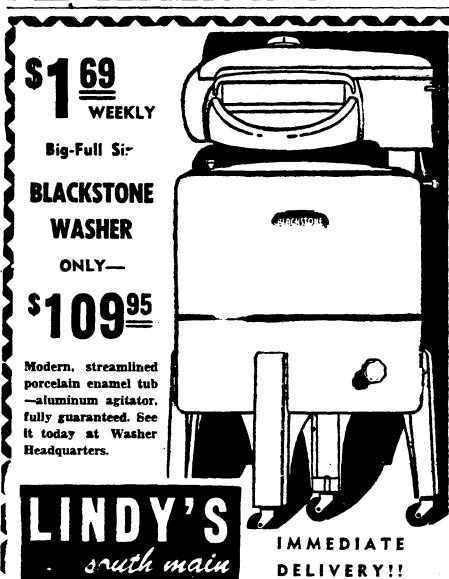
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Christmas." white shirts?" found, for one reason or another, I from Korea on November 18. Major

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An Open Letter Santa Claus

perhaps it did.

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Army of Occupation until spring of

1948, at which time he accepted the position as Advisor to the Korean

After a few days visit with Mr.

and Mrs. Floyd Morris in San

Diego, California, they are expected

to arrive in Concord before

Mrs. Susan Baker and Mrs. Mary

Urven of Chapin spent Thanksgiv-

Mrs. Sadie Rayborn is a patient in Passavant hospital in Jackson-

College students of Concord and

community home for the Thanksgiving holiday were John Brock-

house of University of Illinois,

Galesburg; Phyllis Dietrick, Western State Teachers college, Macomb;

Virginia Dietrick, DePauw, Indi-

ana; Willard Williams, University

ing day with relatives in Concord.

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Christmas.

By HAL BOYLE

What do I want for Christmas? niush by my chimney. Because I automobile clean and happy. up my stocking.

ally my Christmas list—whether you can fill it or not—is longer than a ed. horse player's face at twilight. But this year it's another story.

It isn't that I have any complaint Christmas. on the service you've given in the past. And I haven't lost faith in

It's just that I wore out wanting some year before that, when they Bigham. for it.

He Doesn't Want a Thing frau said, "Write Santa Claus what and what I might yearn for I don't Mr. and Mrs. Robert Filson. you want." I suddenly found myself know about. stumped. For the life of me I couldn't So pass me by this Xmas season. think of anything I wanted. I told and give my share of the grab bag nois, spent the Thanksgiving holi-

"Why that's impossible," said said. Everybody wants something for

can remember. But this Christmas I

don't want anything." "How about a half dozen nice thite shirts?"
"It was three years ago I wanted Major And Mrs.

white shirts." I reminded her "Now Benjamin Grote don't like white shirts." "How about a new suit?" "The only suit I want is one with a double breasted coat, vest and two pairs of pants. But they don't make Sail From Korea

any like that anymore. So I don't dant a suit for Christmas." Neckties, Books?-No Soap! Nickel of Concord that her daugh-

And so it went, Santa. Everything I ter, Mrs. Benjamin Grote and thought up to put down on the list— Major Grote sailed for the states

ROODHOUSE

Roodhouse-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McConathy entertained with a Thanksgiving Day dinner at their home here. Guests were Mrs. Ed Criner and family of Galesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McConathy and family of St. Louis; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas and family of

daughter, Barbara, of Peoria, are Neckties? Books? nope. I haven't visiting in Peoria with Mr Bar-Nothing at all this year, Nick. Yep, worn out the books or read all the row's mother, Mrs. A. H. Barrow. that's the whole list-nothing. Noth- neckties I got last year. A new car? Mr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Hopkins Plumbers, home builders, we have ing at all. Don't even bother to slam Nope, again. It's easier to raise a kid spent Thanksgiving in Springfield a solid carload of sinks, cabinet type, on your brakes when the reindeer in New York than it is to keep an with their son-in-law and daughter, lavatories, bath tubs, bathtub en-Mr and Mrs. W. Clyde Kinser.

to civilized life—a ball point foun- Dowdall of Carrollton were guests atory. Also separate lavatories, I know this will come as a slight tain pen that won't write, a cigaret at the home of their cousins, Mr. I know this will come as a slight lighter that won't light, an unbreak- and Mrs. J. M. Martin on Thanks- order to make room for incoming shock to you. It did to me, too. Usuable wrist watch that's being repair- giving Day.

Mrs. Cora Judt and Mrs. Bertha cash or terms. Nope, Santa there's no use in me Chausse of Fort Wayne, Ind., are trying any more. I can't think, to visiting here with Mrs. Juddt's save me, of a single thing I want for father, A. L. Lucas.

the Blooming schools, is spending I know the stores are chuckfull her Thanksgiving vacation with her you, Santa, old pal. Me and little of things this year. But those are mother, Mrs. Irene Foley and her Virginia—we'll always believe in you. the things I wanted last year or grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke

hard that you finally get so you I wanted—and I haven't yet figured Bloomington with Mr. Baker's pardon't want it. And you not only don't out any new wants to make me ents. Mrs. Baker and the children want it, you even may have a dislike miserable. I guess for the first time in my Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Filson and

life, Santa, I'm a balanced man. family of Gary, Ind., are guests at So this year when my Ozark house- what I can have I don't pine for— the home of Mr. Filson's parents,

of vice versa. Here, sometimes. it's Berdan were Thanksgiving Day "I wanted something last Christ- a full day's job thinking up some- guests of their son-in-law and

Word was received by Mrs. Clara

The reddish egret of Florida is

Hazards Of Life,

than hens, Bellrose finds—1.26 per afternoon. cent more But natural causes, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Kennedy of mostly on the breeding grounds, White Hall spent Thanksgiving day take from 1 to 8 per cent more hens with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Young birds migrating through Mrs. Marie Dawdy and sons eDn birds. The average length of life of Rockbridge. a young drake is only 1.27 years. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hubbard were The drake that survives his first Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and year has a chance of living addition- and Mrs. A. L. Willmington. al 1.79 years. The average length Mr. and Mrs. George Owdom and for mallard drakes, young and old, is zil and Ronnie were Thursday guests 1.56 years; of mallard hens, 1.38 of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Dawdy and

daughters. Bellrose finds few records of mallards that have lived as long as eight years. Only 2 to 3 per cent survive six years of strenuous liv-

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no longer wanted. It didn't make White Hall.

sense at all. And yet in another way Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barrow and

ain't even going to bother to hang I got most of the gadgets essential Mrs. Freda Driver and Mrs. Meda orange, consisting of tub, stool, lav-

Miss Doris Foley, who teaches at

things I really didn't need. You were scarce. I've worn out all those Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Baker and know that you can want a thing so wants—whether or not I got what family spent Thanksgiving Day in

to somebody in Europe, where people days at their homes here. need more than they want, instead Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hartman of

mas," I explained, "and I wanted something every other Christmas I at all. Miss Shirley Rimbey and .Miss

Janet Masunaga of Hawaii, both students at Washington University. St. Louis, are holiday guests of Miss Rimbeys parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rimbey.

MERIDIAN CROSSINGS

On Nov. 1, the sun passes the meridian about 16 minutes before the clock shows 12; in February, it passes the meridian 14 or 15 minutes after

one of the most skillful balancers in the world. He can stand on a sway-Grote was stationed in Korea in the ing vine even in a strong wind.

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son draws to a close, Frank C. Bell-Thanksgiving guests in Alton at the rose, associate specialist of the Illinois Natural History survey, dips and son. into a mass of figures and comes up Jimmie Bowen of Jacksonville with integers and decimal points spent the week end at the home of that will give sportsmen something Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tankersley and to talk about around the clubhouse Mr. W. C. Linder.

Of 100 Illinois River valley mal- ed on his mother, Mrs. Minerva Colards alive on September 1, only 45 ker, Wednesday. She accompanied will be alive next September, Bell-him to White Hall and visited a rose calculates after studying band-short time in the home of Mr. and ing records of the Illinois Natural Mrs. Wm. Martin. History Survey. Of the 55 mal- Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Arnold and lards that will not survive, approx- son Keith of Jacksonville spent imately 22 will have fallen before Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Lahunters' guns and 33 will have died ura Arnold and daughter Rosa. They from natural causes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Loren Ford and fimily near Roodhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Dawdy and son Urbana—As the duck hunting sea- Gary and Mr. Frank Ricks were

Cloyd Drake of near Glasgow call-

called in the home of her parents, Hunters take more mallard drakes Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Dawdy in the

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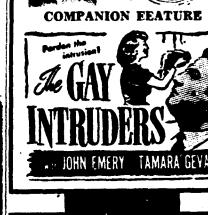


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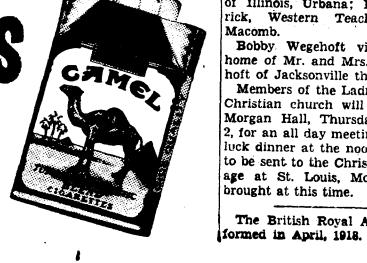
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JULIA'S STORY: "Julia" tella

Durand her name is really Bonny

Castle. She traveled the river

boats as partner of a crooked

The other Julia, the actual one?" he asks. "I've come to that now,"

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She nodded. "The first night out

something went wrong. My part-

ner met his match at last. The

game kept on for half the night,

and he lost steadily. I couldn't

signal because I couldn't see the

other man's cards. He seemed to

play from memory, keeping them

turned inward to one another face

Who she was, where she was

nothing left to play with.

up a conversation.

ture you had sent her.

there was.

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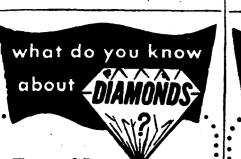
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"As she did."

"And what of Julia?

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Yates' death was believed to be due Grove Methodist church. to head injuries sustained last Surviving are one son, Raymond. Thursday night. Coroner W. L. Dra- of the U. S. Navy; two daughters, goo of Sangamon county said he will Mrs. Eula Allee of Alexander, and Springfield police are investigating make a full investigation of the case. Miss Mildred Martena Yates of The decedent was born Sept. 15, Springfield; his mother, Mrs. Christena Yates of New Berlin; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Reiser of Alexander and Mrs. Daisy Reiser of Jacksonwhat do you know ville; three brothers, Louis and Bud Yates, both of New Berlin, and about DIAMONDS Frank Yates of Springfield; one

grandson, and several nieces and SHE drew a deep breath. "We day at 2 p. m. at the Kirlin & Egan wouldn't have been prudent. Stop Funeral services will be held Tues-Funeral Home in Springfield, with Rev. D. L. Jeffries officiating. Burial will be made in Woodwreath cemetery at Island Grove.

Boys Of Trinity Club See Shrine Circus Saturday

On Saturday, Nov. 27. Trinity East Side Boys' club attended the Shrin- earlier, the other man had already ers circus in Springfield as the guests asked me to leave the two of them of C. C. Murray of Springfield. There to themselves. Pointedly, but in ing Robert Bond, leader of the boys' nothing I could do but obey. club, and the men who provided cars for transportation: Walter Bellatti, W. R. Bellatti, Charles Fawcett, Ben a woman, unaccompanied like my-Montee, E. D. Bargery Jr. and the self, stopped beside me and struck Rev. R. M. Harris.

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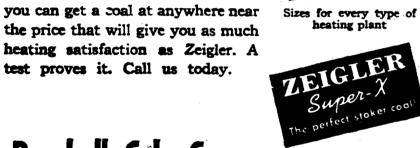
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Mr. Stice was born June 8, 1889, in Case Results In Scott county. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Hoots Stice, and the following children: Mrs. Sylvia Hall, Pittsfield; Mrs. Ineza Carriger, Cheyenne, Wyo., Lyman Stice, Leslie Stice and Leland Stice of Winchessessed against William Thomas ter; Leroy Stice of the U.S. Navy, and Miss Audrey Stice, at home. morning, where he entered a plea of The body was taken to the Danguilty to driving while intoxicated. ner Funeral Home and will remain

Koontz to 15 days in jail, after which Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Winchester he will spend one year on probation. Baptist church, with Rev. F. V. Wright officiating. Burial will be driving license for a period of five made in Winchester cemetery.

Alfred W. Leeper, Local Electrician,

Alfred W. Leeper, proprietor of an electrical repair shop on West Michigan avenue, died at Passavant hospital at 5 a.m. Monday. Mr. Leeper was a well-known resident of this

on Jan. 17, 1893, the son of Jacob and Margaret Goan Leeper, and was married to Edith Nicol in this city on Jan. 1, 1929.

mother, three sisters, Mrs. Frank Willard of Chapin, Mrs. Collier Brummett and Mrs. Martha Henderson, both of this city, and two brothers, Jacob Leeper of this city and George Leeper of North Dakota. Mr. Leeper had resided in this city for the past 20 years. He was a member of State Street Presbyterian

Funeral services will be held at the Gillham Funeral Home at 2 p.m.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday.

OVERHEATED STOVEPIPE

RESULTS IN FIRE ALARM

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WE had a bitter quarrel later that night, he and I. He accused me of neglecting our 'busiused to go down about once a ness.' Unwisely, in self-defense, I month, never more often. It told him about her. That she was on her way, sight unseen, to marry a while, and then go up again. We left St. Louis the 18th of May the a man worth \$100,000, who-" last time, on the CITY OF NEW

cabin like a tardy child.

He straightened alertly. "How could she know that?" he said sharply. "I only told the 'you' that was supposed to be she after you'd once arrived and were standing on the dock beside me."

She laughed humorlessly. "She'd investigated, long before she'd ever left St. Louis. I may have fooled you in the greater way, but she fooled you just as surely in the lesser." He held silent for a long mo-

to face. At last my partner had ment, almost as if finding in this "But long before that, hours some amelioration of her own. "I saw him look at me when I told him that," she continued. "He

were 42 persons in the group, includ- such a polite way that there was broke off our quarrel then and there, and left me, and paced the "I went out on deck and stood deck for a while. Later, I found him motionless, in deep thought, looking over the rail. Presently against the rail. "He said to me in a whisper,

Knock on her door and invite her out for a walk on deck with you.' "She was a fool. Within the space of minutes she was telling "I said, 'But it's late, she may me all her business, unsolicited. have already retired. She's unused to hours such as we keep.'

bound, what her purpose in going "'Do as I tell you!' he ordered me fiercely. 'Or I'll put some compliance into you with my fists.' "I tried to shake her off at first, And he gave me a push that nearly shall want new friends badly in but without succeeding. She attached herself to me, followed me sent me face down to the deck my new life.' And then she opened around. It was as though she were | boards.'

starving for a confidante. She gave "You went?" me your name, and, stopping by a lighted doorway, insisted on takwent to her door and I knocked, ing out and showing me the pic- and when she called out, startled, saw of her." to ask who it was, I remember

contingents reported at selective

service headquarters on West State

street, and later responded to roll

call at the American Legion Home

Fricke and Hall got away without

any fanfare, however. They departed

quietly for Springfield to become

part of the peacetime army. Fricke

was appointed leader of the con-

under the draft law.

tingent of two, a formality required

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Koontz, Jr., in county court Monday

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ing was not known to local selective sharp contrast to the induction of

gan county men to be drafted and only at the time of induction.

Army main station at 204 East examination Dec. 2.

reassure her, 'It's your new little friend, Miss Charlotte.'"

Bert A. Bridgeman Arenzville Girl answering in honeyed tones to "You had that name upon the

"For that voyage. She opened at once, so great was her trust in me. I delivered my invitation. I complained of a headache and said I thought the fresh air might cure "At last, just when I was be- I thought the fresh air might cure ginning to feel I could bear no it. I asked if she would walk with me on deck for a while.

> uneasy, as to what his intentions might be-oh, I knew he boded her no good, but I didn't dare allow myself to believe he meant her any actual bodily harm; some intricate blackmailing scheme, at most, I thought, to be brought to bear on her later, once she was married to you-and even as I spoke, I kept hoping she would refuse me, and I could give him that for an excuse. But she seemed to have become inordinately fond of me. Before I could ask her twice she had already accepted, her face all alight with pleasure at my seeking her out." His interest had been trapped in spite of himself. "And then?

And then?" he pressed her. "We walked the full length of the deck three times, in harmonious intimacy, as women will together." She stopped for a monew revelation of feminine guile ment and drew a breath, as if again feeling the tension of that night, that promenade upon the lonely, darkened deck.

> "Nothing happened. He did not accost us. At last I had no further excuse to keep her out there with me. She asked me how my headache was, and I said it was gone. "I took her back to her door. She turned to me a moment and said, 'I'm so glad we've met, Charlotte. I've never really had

a woman friend of my very own. You must come and see me and my-' and then she faltered prettily-'my new husband, visit with us, as soon as we're settled. I her door and went in. Unharmed, untouched. I even heard her bolt "I went. What could I do? I it fast after her on the inside.

"And that was the last I ever

(To Be Continued)

Fannie Whitlock Of Franklin Dies

Sunday Morning route 1 and William B. Hall of Mur-Selective service rules permit anrayville route 2 are the first Mor- nouncement of names of inductees Franklin-Mrs. Fannie Whitlock, 77, died at 12:25 a. m. Sunday at inducted into the armed forces un- Since the new draft law became her home here.

effective, 60 Jacksonville and Mor-Fricke, 23 years old, and Hall, 24, gan county young men have been Franklin, a daughter of John R. and left at 6:45 o'clock Monday morning given physical examinations at the

Nancy Bonds, and was married to by bus for Springfield, where they Springfield station. Twenty more George Whitlock, who died in 1917. were scheduled for induction at the from this community will report for She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Robert Shirley of Franklin; Mrs. Adams street. Their future destina- Induction of the first two Mor-Ollie Burnett of Kenosha, Wis.; Mrs. tion where they will undergo train- gan county men Monday was in Jean Belk of Delhi; two sons, Hardin

big contingents during wartime sev- of Elmwood and Harry of Franklin Two more Morgan county men are eral years ago. During the war the and 11 grandchildren. Services will be held at 2 p. m Tuesday at the Neece funeral home here, with Rev. Justin Washburn officiating. Burial will be in Franklin cemetery. The remains are at the funeral home.

Dies At Hospital **Sunday Morning**

Bert A. Bridgeman, 313 West Douglas avenue, passed away at Our Saviour's hospital Sunday at 12:40 fled in the direction of her own 66 REMEMBER I was strangely a. m. He had been at the hospital only a few days.

18, 1881, Mr. Bridgeman was the son number of gifts. of John and Adeline Bridgeman. He was united in marriage with Jessie honor, Mrs. Robert Brassell, Mrs.

Minter, who died July 7, 1939. in June of this year.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs Harold Tribble and Miss Mary Bridgeman, both of this city; one stepson, Charles Moss of Dallas, Texas; two brothers, Howard Bridgeman of Arenzville and Oscar Bridgeman of Mcdesto, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Wood and Miss Bessie Bridgeman of Los Angeles, Calif.; and one grandson, Harold Reginald Trib-

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Arcnzville Methodist church. Burial will be in the Arenzville cemetery.

ATTENDS FUNERAL

Mrs. John Agger, 846 Grove street. is in Fort Wayne, Ind., to attend funeral services for her mother, Mrs. Harminda Hand, who died following a lingering illness. Mrs. Hand was 89 years of age.

Feted At Shower

Arenzville-Miss Aleta Joy Schnit ker was guest of honor at a brida shower given at the home of Mrs.

George Quigg. Contests were played during the evening, with prizes being won by Mrs. Edward Wessler, Mrs. J. K. Nelson and Miss Rosalie Wessler. The door prize was awarded to Mrs. John Born in Sangamon county on June Zulauf. The bride-to-be received a

Those present were the guest of Raymond Schnitker, Mrs. Ed Dober. Mr. Bridgeman was also preceded Mrs. Glenn Lovekamp, Mrs. Gerald n death by one son, Sgt. Albert E. Beard, Mrs. E. A. Schnitker, Mrs. Ed Bridgeman, who was killed in ac-Kunzeman, Miss Anna Quigg, Detion in September of 1944. His body borah Clark and Johnnie Quigg and was interred in Arenzville cemetery the hostesses, Mrs. Ralph Clark and Mrs. George Quigg.

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Outside the U. S. Legation at Peiping, China, in 1927, this Marine guard during Generalissimo Chiang Kaifor American property was already an old story in the Orient. (U. S. shek's campaign against the war Marine Corps Photo.)

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China, but the operation is an old the midst of two revolutions, the in the defense of Bataan and Cor-Sino-Japanese war, and countless regidor. The 500-man guard at Peip-It's the 30th time since 1820 the minor debellions and riots during ing was captured. Leathernecks have gone ashore in the Corps' long service in the Orient. In 1945 the Marines returned to China for their traditional mission | In all that time the Marines were China to enforce the surrender of

present government.

Settlement. Allied troops also were placed in the Tientsin-Pieping area lords in Northern China in 1927.

Allied expedition.

ened on foreign soil.

China's long record of internal ing the following year. Marine forces

the retention of Marine units. In 1820 the United States opened | These units were employed to trade with China, and Marines, guard railways and mines essential wearing the leather neck guards to providing food and fuel to the of that time, were attached to the starving cities of North China and East India Squadron based at Hong to form "cease-fire" teams during Kong. During the next 100 years it the unsuccessful truce between



traditional function of safeguarding American lives and property threat-Concord.-In an impressive candlelight ceremony performed Nov. 20 had increased to such an extent Mary Dineen, daughter of Hirum p.m. in the library. The lesson will By 1898 anti-foreign sentiment at the Concord Methodist church that a Marine guard was establand Minnie Lutrell of Springfield, Books One and Two. lished at the Imperial City of Peking became the bride of Alpha L. Ner-(now called Peiping) to protect the genah, son of Mrs. Eathel Nergenah American Legation there. This guard of Springfield and Alpha Nergenah was with-drawn in 1899. The follow- of Jacksonville.

ing year the Boxer Rebellion began The single ring ceremony was perand Pieping was surrounded by formed by Rev. Robert Pitsch. The roused Boxer forces, bearing banners couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. which read, "Exterminate the Scott Potter of Springfield.

For the wedding the bride chose a foreigners and save the dynasty!" street-length dress of royal blue with Marines helped the Allied Relief black accessories. Her corsage was of Expedition capture Tientsin and white gardenias. Mrs. Potter chose a rescue an American naval force dress of gray with black accessories. surrounded there, and the Marine Her corsage was of red roses. unit led the successful attack on Mrs. Nergenah is a graduate of

the ancient walls of Peiping, cap- Waverly High school and is now emtuering the main gate from Boxer ployed at Westenburgers in Springforces which vastly outnumbered the field.

Mr. Nergenah is a graduate of

for the

Chapin High school. He served four years during World War 11 in the U. S. Army and is now employed as a railway postal clerk.

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Marines were assigned to the Legation Guard in Peiping again

in 1905, and remained on duty there

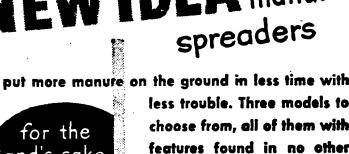
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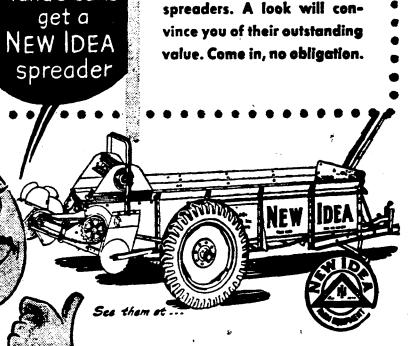
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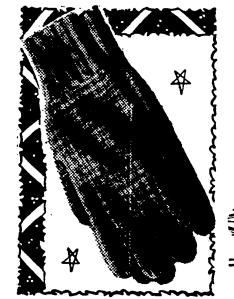




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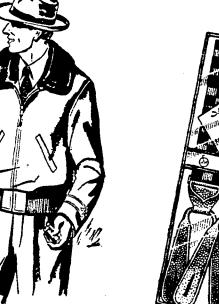
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Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Douglas, Miss Kathleen Douglas, James Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clugston and Miss June Morton all of Macomb and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiseman and children, Alice and J. C. of Kolona, lowa, were Thanksgiving guests of Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Douglas and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and son spent Thanksgiving with their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meier and family in Peoria.

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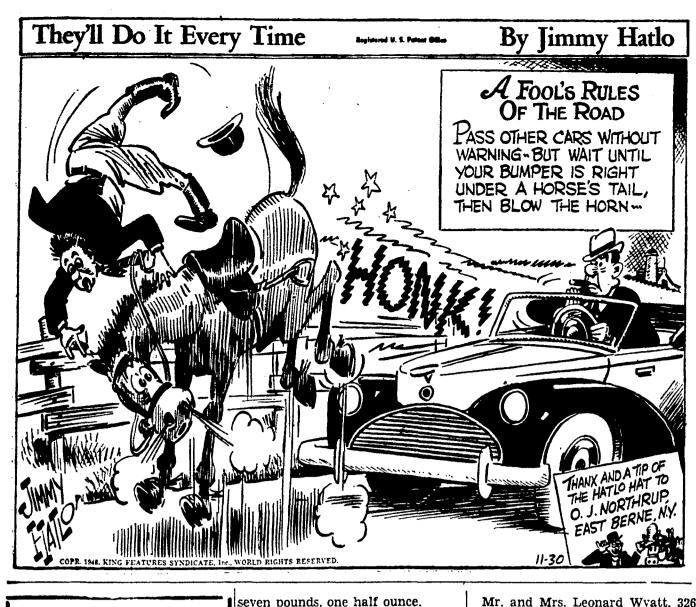
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seven pounds, one half ounce. Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, 612 East South Diamond street, are parents of Douglas avenue, are parents of a son a daughter weighing seven pounds, born Saturday at 9:47 p.m. at Passa- nine and three-fourths ounces, born vant hospital. The infant weighed at Our Saviour's hospital at 3:47 a.m.

A daughter weighing seven pounds, a son born Saturday at 4:05 p. m. at 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baulos of Bluffs Saturday at Reburial Rites :48 p. m. at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tannahill of For Pvt. Flinn weighing nine pounds, four ounces.
born at Passavant hospital at 12:09 m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, 324 East Washington street, are parents of a son born Monday at 8:11 a. m. at Passavant hospital.

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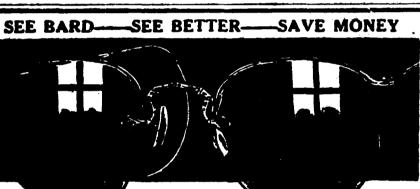
hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

AT HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Beeley, 421 will be held at the First Baptist South Clay avenue, are parents of a church in Ashland Friday at 2:30 son born at Our Saviour's hospital at p. m., with the Rev. Alf Anderson in charge. Burial will be in Ashland 11:26 a. m. Sunday. The infant weighed eight pounds, 15 and one-

fourth ounces. a. m. at Our Saviour's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wahl, 400 South
Diamond street, are parents of a
daughter born Sunday at 2:25 p. m.
Maude Large; his step-father, Ben
Given in marriage by her father, at Our Saviour's hospital. The Maude Large; his step-father, Ben Given in marriage by her father, The bride was present weight was eight pounds, five and mother Mrs Zorg Flinn of Ashland one fourth ounces



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grandparents. Two piano selections, 'Viennese Love Song" and "Clair de Lune," were played by Elizabeth Blackburn Martin. Miss Doris Souza sang "At Dawning" and Because."



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Attending the bridal couple were the matron of honor, Mrs. Margaret Pvt. Flinn was born in Ashland on Murphy; maid of honor, Miss Wil-A son weighing nine pounds, nine Feb. 12, 1923, and spent his entire moth Belt of Lincoln, Ill., a cousin ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee life here up until the time he enter- of the bride; best man, Russell Cole, Riley of Greenfield Sunday at 3:04 ed the service. He attended local brother of the groom; groomsman, schools and was a member of the Martin Thompson, Jr., of Arenzville; Mr. and Mrs. John Wahl, 400 South Baptist church. He belonged to the and flower girl Pamela Sue Cole, a

> mother, Mrs. Zora Flinn of Ashland, she herself designed and made. Of Refreshments consisting of sandof Hines, Ill.; and two step-brothers, a yoke and long, fitted sleeves of served to the guests. Belgian lace, tapered to satin- Present at the shower were the

> > to the back to form the train.

mother at her wedding. Both the matron and maid of honor were attired alike in ivy green Barbara Feil Feted moire gowns, styled with fitted On Tenth Birthday length gloves of the same material Jordan street. were worn with the gowns. The Games were played during the aftmatron of honor, Mrs. Murphy, car- ernoon and refreshments were servried a colonial nosegay of bronze ed. Decorations were in a pink and chrysanthemums, with a matching blue color scheme. The guest of flower crown worn in her hair, while honor received a number of gifts. the maid of honor, Miss'Belt, carried Those present were Donna Cosner,

matching crown. Flower Girl In White and pink embroidered rosebuds on Willstead of Canton. the full skirt and fitted bodice.

Sleeveless, it was styled with a WATER-HATCHED carried a basket of rose petals.

were all attired in tuxedos and wore young fall into the water. chrysanthemums boutonnieres.

daughter's wedding a hunter's green one-half hours to reach its farthest crepe dress with brown accessories satellite planet.

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and a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums. Mrs. Cole was dressed in a charcoal gray crepe, with which she wore black accessories and a corsage of orchid chrysanthemums. Reception At Home

Miss Helen Hutson, daughter of Mr. Crystal candlesticks, holding silver and Mrs. Earl S. Hutson, 876 West candles, flanked the four-tiered State street, and Jack B. Cole, son wedding cake which centered the serving table. White chrysanthemums provided the theme of decoration. Assisting in the serving and pouring were Mrs. Russell Cole, Mrs. Jack Alred, Miss Joan Edwards Arrangements of palms, ferns, and Chambersburg, Mrs. James Barry, of Chambersburg, Mrs. Cecil Belt, of chrysanthemums decorated the candlelit living room in which the nuptial vows were spoken before a guests' names, while Mrs. Frank raised altar, on the 55th wedding Smith and Miss Doris Ford had

second floor. evening on a short honeymoon trip and Mrs. William Kean of Rock through Missouri. For going away, Island. The Nickel family formerly the bride wore a copper wooled resided at Concord. crepe suit, with which she wore hunter green accessories and the in the spring. orchid from her bridal bouquet. A pair of ear-rings, gift of the groom, graduates of the Rock Island high comp. sted her costume.

The groom is an administrative assistant with the National Guard, stationed in this city. Mrs. Cole attended MacMurray college and Browns Business college, graduating from the latter in November of For Dr. E. O. Hess

Social Events

Mrs. Bernard Bruening Ionored At Shower

Mrs. Bernard Bruening, who until her marriage Nov. 21 was Miss Marie Westermeyer, was complimented at a shower given Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock by Miss learn the SECRET pin. The hostess was assisted by Elta Rahe and Leah Bruening.

The home was attractively decorated with cut flowers. The afternoon was spent in games and conversa-

Sadie DeFreitas was awarded the door prize. Other prizes were won by Ethel Austin and Mrs. J. E. Herbert. The bride was presented with a

with whom he had made his home; white dutchess satin, it was styled wiches, pickles, coffee, angel food a step-sister, Patricia Large, R. N., with a fitted bodice which featured cake, fruit salad and mints were

covered points at the wrist. Made bride, Mrs. Bernard Bruening; Mrs. in a torso effect, the gown was Enima Westermeyer, Mrs. Hilda Elmer Hamm, Sr., of Concord is styled with a lace insert, peplum Rahe and daughters Elta and Arpatient at the Jefferson Barracks style, at the front extending around lene; Mrs. Wilma Williams, Mrs. Wilma Westermeyer, Mrs. Estella A fingertip veil of iliusion net Williams, Mrs. Sadie DeFrates, Miss DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS edged in lace fell from a rhinestone Ruth Heraty, Mrs. Nellie Detmer, crown. The bride, carried a white Mrs. J. E. Herbert, Mrs. Dollie Det-Bible topped with a white Ruth Heraty, Mrs. Dollie Det-Bible topped with a white orchid, mer, Miss Ethel Austin, Miss Norand a white silk handkerchief that ma Jean Werries, Mrs. Lina Detmer, was carried by her maternal grand- Mrs. Leah Bruening and Miss Ada Rahe.

bodice, scalloped neckline and cap A party honoring Miss Barbara sleeves. Three rows of shirred scal- Feil on her tenth birthday anniverlops at the hips formed a bustle sary was given Sunday by her pareffect in the full skirts. Elbow- ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Feil, 723

yellow chrysanthemums and wore a Barton, Mary Ellen Goodey, Elaine Barbara and Betty Dudley, Sue Smith, Sonja Souza, Glenda Souza, Flower girl Pamela Sue Cole was Rhoda Baker, Joan Martin, Linda gowned in a floor-length dress of Jackson, Sandra Fernandes and white organdy, that featured blue Barbara's grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle

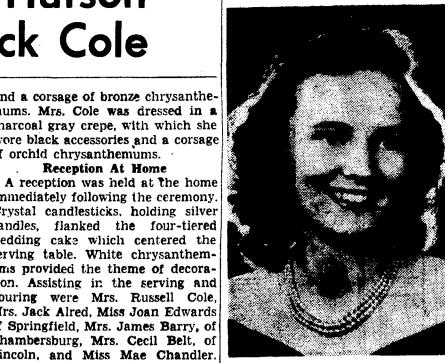
bertha neckline. She wore a crown The Amazonian splashing samlet, of pink and white rosebuds, and a fish, lays its eggs above the water line and splashes water on them The groom and his attendants until they are hatched, when the

Mrs. Hutson chose to wear for her The sun's light takes only five and

By Galbraith



and if you do, too, let me get on with my war!"



VIRGINIA NICKEL

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nickel of Rock charge of the gift display on the Island, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vir-The bridal couple left Sunday ginia, and George Kean, son of Mr. The wedding will take place early

> Miss Nickel and her fiance are school. She is employed by the First "City nois Gas & Electric Co.

the Gillham Funeral Home, with conducted by Masonic Lodge No. 570. the Rev. Clair E, Malcomson offici- J. Wier Elliott was chaplain, with

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cared for by Mrs. C. C. Gustine. Mrs. narrow slits to shut out the glare Howard McCracken, Mrs. W. S. of sunshine on snow. Dobbs, Miss Sallie McKinney, and Mrs. Dale Pearson and Mrs. Wayne

Hess, both of Utica, Ill. The pallbearers were C. C. Gus-Take Place Sunday

tine, C. R. Dowland, C. C. Rigden, W. S. Dobbs, R. L. Dumas, Howard McCracken, Robert Anderson and Dr. G. G. Sturm.

Services in memory of Dr. E. O. Burial was in Diamond Grove Hess were held Sunday at 2 p. m. at cemetery, where graveside rites were Earl Hembrough as master and D. Mrs. Francis Plouer, soloist, sang M. Spotts as secretary.

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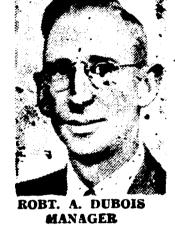
siding in an apartment at 876 West Kean is employed by the Iowa-Illi-the organ by Mrs. R. W. Hutchison. several thousand years. contained The numerous floral tributes were a pair of ivory "snow goggles," with

> For each one dozen eggs a hen consumes about seven pounds of



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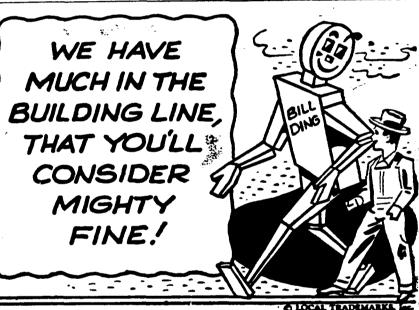
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Niece Of Local **Couple Married** In Wood River

dents attended the wedding of Miss WRIST FRACTURED A number of Jacksonville resi-Mary Carmelita Frazier, daughter BY SHELLER CHAIN of Mrs. Patrick Clyde Frazier of East Alton, and Alvin Keshner ployee of the Farmers Elevator Com-Stolze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin pany of this city, suffered injuries in A. Stolze of Alton, which took place an accident at the elevator Friday Saturday at St. Bernard's church afternoon. in Wood River.

Gladys Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. injuries and X-Ray examination. G. T. O'Donnell and daughter, Francis, Miss Mary O'Donnell and

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dieterle. Miss fected by divorce each year in the Jo Ann Maloney of Manchester also United States is estimated between

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bourn, rural route five, Jacksonville, are parents of a daughter born Monday at 1:22 p.m. at Passavant hospital.

Willis was employed about the

The bride is a niece of Mr. and corn shelling machinery of the eleva-Mrs. Carl F. Hamilton of this city. tor, and his left coat sleeve caught Those from here who attended in a drive chain in some manner. He were Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and suffered a fracture of the left wrist. children, Rita, Mary and Carl, Jr., Willis was taken to the Alton Methe Misses Grace, Gertrude and morial hospital for treatment of his

> The total number of children af-150,000 and 200,000.

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GUESTS FROM INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Maddox and children, Tommy and Becky, of Decatur, Ind., are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fearneyhough southwest of the city. They noon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Curtis Morris and family.

MRS. SULLIVAN WILL BE HOSTESS TO W.C.T.U.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Tuesday afterare cordially invited to attend.

Burial-Wednesday

Joseph Frederick Ludwig, 63, of p. m. Saturday at the home of his the farm. daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Leetham, of Theoretically video stations only

Clara Louise Dorwart, who died on farm families could now receive tel-May 9, 1944. He later married Miss evision programs—if they all had Nellie Kidd, who survives with the receivers. following children: James Jo- Within a year Ohio, with 12 or Hohmann, all of Alexander. Two will extend service to farmers faster grandchildren also survive. He was a member of St. Augus-

ine's Catholic church in Ashland. his daughter, Mrs. Leetham. Services will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday at St. Augustine church with burial in St. Augustine cemetery.

TO MEET AT CHAPIN The Loyal Willing Workers class he can afford to buy a set. will meet Thursday afternoon, Dec. 2 The U.S. Department of Agricul- courses. Mrs. Ella Brewer.

LIBERTY AID TO MEET evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. avenue. Members and all friends folwed by a Christmas gift exchange, in charge of Mrs. Tom Coultas.

By Dick Turner Joseph F. Ludwig Agriculture Experts Study Effort Passes Away; Plan Of Television On U.S. Farm Life

NEA Staff Correspondent Washington —(NEA)— Television R. R. 3, Jacksonville, died at 9:40 is expected to revolutionize life on

have a short, 50-mile range. And He was born May 31, 1885, at New there are only 45 of them operating Berlin, a son of Joseph and Elizabeth in the U.S. today. Nevertheless, it Bergschneider, and was married to is estimated that close to 7,000,000

seph of Pittsfield; Mrs. Loretta more stations operating, is expected Leetham, of Alexander; Mrs. Rose to become the first state in which Aggertt of Ashland, and the follow- every farmer, regardless of where he ing brothers and sisters: Mrs. Jose- lives, will have television programs phine Hashmann, Mrs. Mary Sah- available to him. The experts berendacher, Ed and Will, all of lieve that it might be 10 years before Springfield; Mrs. Elizabeth Dorwart, television programs blanket all U.S. of Virden; Mrs. Theresa Wiggins, rural areas to the extent radio does Mrs. Rose Johnson and Mrs. Anna now. But they agree that television than radio ever did.

The body was removed Monday ported an ever-increasing number of afternoon from the Gainer funeral farmers buying video sets. In the home at Ashland to the residence of east and in some midwest states television antennas are becoming allightning rods. The unprecedented children. Classes taught by televi-farm prosperity and record crops sion could solve the problem of the this fall have gotten the farmer in- rural teacher shortage. One teacher terested in this new and entertain- could teach hundreds of students, has provided the greatest extension ing form of communications because And a rural school with a television of video programs to rural areas by

for education and entertainment of is being discovered that television penses by not having to produce all Liberty Aid will meet with Mrs. U.S. farmers that has ever come beams do strange things. In some of their own programs in their own E. A. Sawtelle on Wednesday, Dec. 1. along. It can revolutionize farm directions they carry much greater studios. were supper guests Thanksgiving Mrs. C. A. Suilivan, 902 Doolin A potluck dinner will be served, fol- life by bringing every form of cul- distances than 50 miles. For no ex- So far the Department of Agricul-

of their clothing and household than 150 miles.



Television's spread to the farm could bring "every form of culture and Since television recently began its education...right into the farmers' homes." Classes taught by television phenomenal boom, dealers have re- might even make it possible for youngsters to stay in bed and still go to

The growth of television networks

at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. ture is now making a study of how Before television made such great Chicago will be linked to the east Edna Mattes in Chapin. She will be television might affect American technical strides it was believed its coast by coaxial cable. It means that assisted by Mrs. Idella Nergenah and farm life. Kenneth M. Gapen, US- 50-mile range would limit it to per- all the networks of the midwest can

Gapen is hopeful that television possibility is being generally recognmost as common on farm houses as will improve education for farm ized in the construction of new video

> set could after many more kinds of permitting the operation of stations in smaller towns. Next January

DA official directing the project sons living in or very close to cities, be hooked up with the networks of Since then, however, several fac- the east. Smaller stations will be "Television is the greatest medium tors have changed that concept. It able to cut down on operating ex-

ture and education that is available plainable reason it has been discov-ture has confined its television proto people in the city right into the ered, for instance, that there is ex-grams to those which are of general cellent reception in Indianapolis of interest to all people. They deal One advertiser foresees the day some video programs which come with such subjects as how to prepare when farmers will buy practically all from Chicago, a distance of more food and what foods are in season.

When more farmers buy sets, howgoods from television displays. Items By building the television trans-ever, it is expected that a great would be flashed on the screen and mitters five or 10 miles outside the many programs will be planned esnumbered in this modern version of heart of a city, a great many farm pecially for farm audiences. And it the mail-order business which has communities are added to the sta- is believed that at the same time always accounted for a big part of tions' potential audience and the many commercial programs will be city reception isn't affected. This aimed directly at the farm market.

> liton, Miss Sophia Foley and Mrs. DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY—HOPPER'S

Coumbes took place at the Gilham Funeral Home at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. he Rev. C. L. Leitze of Literberry

Morning," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. R. W. Hutchison.

The floral offerings were cared for y Ida Mae Howe, Miss Irene Ham-

Final Rites Held Darwin Jones. Sunday Afternoon thy, Robert Reeves, Melvin Worrell, For Mrs. Coumbes

Final rites for Mrs. Nellie Lazenby

vas the officiating minister. Mrs. Lois Hardin sang "Ring Those Golden Bells" and "Good

Pallbearers were Gordon McCar-

Henry Mason, Howard J. Moore and Interment was in Liberty ceme-

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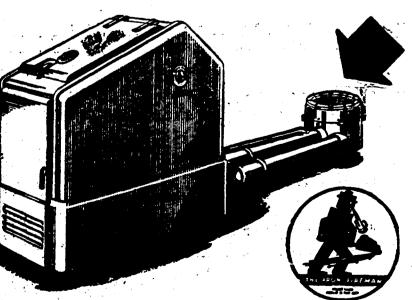
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ISD Basketeers Play Sauer Discloses Host To Waverly Five Remodeling Navy

Chuck Bednarik **Named Prominent** By Maxwell Club

Charles (Chuck) Bednarik, Univers- it was all a mistake, and to make I knew, with that speed, that if Jacksonville High, and Routt are their first local appearance a suc- they had the ball, it would be a long Jacksonville High, and Routt are ity of Pennsylvania's All-America cessful one. center, today was named the outstanding football player of 184 by tried in the indoor sport this winter. formation with some single wing

de named winner of the Maxwell ties average 5 ft. 10 inches, and that trophy. Others included Southern compared with the short Tiger five, for Navy's surprising 21-21 tie? Methodists Dack Walker, the '47 regives them a decided advantage.

club's annual dinner Jan. 11. NFL's recent all-star draft draw. stand pat at the guard positions. The two previous winners of the draw-Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins—did not participate under the win-and-out system. See Lost Dog's Bednarik came to Penn from

posed to light.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE ESTATE OF JENNIE B. STE-

WART, Deceased. Notice is hereby given to all per-sons that Monday, January 3, 1949, old fox terrier. He has been missing he said. Jennie B. Stewart, Deceased, pend- Monday. ing in the County Court of Morgan County. Illinois, and that claims may when they opened the Sunday paper be filed against the said estate on to see Butch's picture right smack or before said date without issuance in the middle of the sports page.

Clayton M. Stewart, Executor Bellatti, Arnold & Fay, Attorneys NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, Januray 3, 1949, ball," Graham said. "He likes to run the County Court of Morgan County,
Illinois, and that claims may be a hunt around the stadium for their filed against the said estate on or missing pooch. before said date without issuance of summons.

Grace E. Kelly, Executor Edward J. Flynn, Attorney

NOTICE TO: Eliza D. Huffaker

urchase on the 17 day of February, of summons. 1947 at a Tax Sale conducted by the Sheriff of Morgan County, which said land was taxed in the name of Eliza D. Huffaker and described as Wilson & Wright, Attorneys

Lct 253 in the Car Shop Addition to the town, now City of Jacksonville, Morgan County, Iliinois,

which purchase was made for taxes. years including the year 1945. The of Fred W. Rigg, Deceased, pending Arizona players will vote to decide levan to trim Eastern State Teachers gon will please step forward I will time of redemption of said property in the County Court of Morgan acceptance. expires on the 17th day of February, County, Illinois, and that claims may Meanwhile, Villanova College said ington on Thanksgiving day. Al-

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF MORGAN IN THE COUNTY COURT THEREOF IN PROBATE EYRON STONE, as Administrator) of the Estate of Thomas H. Stone,) Deceased,

GRACE STONE, et al.

Defendants,) SALE OF REAL ESTATE TO PAY DEBTS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a decretal order made and entered of record by said Court in the above entitled cause on the 26th day of November, A. D., 1948, the said Administrator will, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A. M., on Saturday, the 8th day of January, 2500 - 135 South LaSalle Street, Chi-A. D., 1949, at the front door of the cago, Illinois. Courthouse in Jacksonville, in the STATE OF ILLINOIS) County of Morgan and State of Illinois, offer for sale and sell at COUNTY OF MORGAN) public vendue to the highest and best bidder, for cash, with 10% payable at data of sale, and balance ROY W. KINNEY. upon approval of sale and tender of deed, all or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the debts now GLENNA M. KINNEY, due from said estate, and the costs of administration now due and to accrue, the right, title, interest and estate which the said Thomas H. cation having been filed, notice is Chicago Cash Grain Ilinois, to-wit:

March 1st, 1949.

ed approved by said County Court. prayer of said complaint.

BYRON STONE, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of JOHN R. KANE Thomas H. Stone, Deceased. Attorney for Plaintiff VAUGHT, ROBINSON & FOREMAN, Attorneys

spike Wilson's I.S.D. Tigers make Before Army Game their first home hardwood appearance tonight when they meet the

The westenders lost their only to 31 score. They will be out to prove club.

Lyle Kings quintet is as yet un-Bednarik is the first lineman to overblessed with height, the Scot-crack."

chard, both of Army, and Georgia's his same starting five that opened pass plays to Army's 10. We con-Charley Trippi. He will receive the award at the Tiger scorers in last weeks game will time." pair off with Hood at the forwards, with the 233-pounde center in the post, and Kwiatt and Yates will

Bethlehem (Pa) high school. He Picture On Sunday graduates from Penn in June.

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 29—(AP)—It came as quite a surprise to the Frank H. Grahams to discover that Butch was in big-time football.

is the claim date in the estate of from the Graham home since last

Imagine the Grahams' surprose There Butch was right in between

the Auburn and Clemson football teams trying to get the ball away ESTATE OF LEWIS KELLY, De- to halt the game until Butch could be shooed off the field.

sons that Monday, Januray 3, 1949, ball, Granam saud.

is the claim date in the estate of the ball down, grab it by the lace is the claim date in the estate of the ball down, grab it by the lace the ball down, grab it by the lace is the claim date in the estate of the ball down, grab it by the lace is the claim date in the estate of and run from goal to goal."

Total Fally Deceased mending in and run from goal to goal."

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all per-In re: Tax Sale, Lot 253, Car Mary W. Frost, Deceased, pending in third major Bowl. They played in his boys must make that sacrifice. means Caesar, you're good, we have The law case, Lot 253, Car many w. Flost, Deceased, pending in third major bows. They played in All we can do is hand them an ink- two outstanding students, Carl Notice is hereby given you, the ty, Illinois, and that claims may be Cotton Bowl three times previously. bedecked orchid for their spirit. aid Eliza D. Huffaker, that the filed against the said estate on or With the Miami program set, the indersigned W. M. Norvell, Sr., did before said date without issuance four major Bowl programs are now

and Trust Company.

Jacksonville, Illinois.

of summons.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE ESTATE OF FRED W. RIGG, De-pine, Tex., in the Tangerine Bowl at in on this legacy.

special assessments, interests and sons that Monday, January 3rd, Arizona to meet Drake University at all those grid fans who said we were Cornell, Robert Voigts of North-Notice is hereby given to all percosts due thereon for ten or more 1949, is the claim date in the estate Phoenix, Ariz., New Year's Day. The lavor to the law of the be filed against the said estate on it is considering an offer to play though Wesleyan didn't quite live with records marred by only one

> Ruby Rigg, Executor Thomson & Thomson Attorneys for Estate Jacksonville, Illinois

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE ESTATE OF MARTHA M. COCK-

ILL, Deceased. sons that January 3, 1949, is the and Wofford (South Carolina). claim date in the estate of Martha M. Cockill, Deceased, pending in being considered in the south

Gail B. Ranson, Administrator Bellatti, Arnold & Fay, Attorney

PUBLICATION NOTICE JOHN R. KANE, Attorney at Law.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF MORGAN COUNTY

Plaintiff.

Defendant No. 18693 The requisite affidavit for publi-

Stone, deceased, had at the time of hereby given to you, GLENNA M. Chicago, Nov. 29—(A)—Wheat: No. active; barrows and gilts steady to his death in and to the following KINNEY, that a suit has been filed 2 red 2.392; No. 2 hard 2.382; No. 2 mostly 25 higher than Friday's averdescribed real estate, situated in the in the Circuit Court of Morgan yellow hard 2.382. Corn: No. 1 yel- age; sows steady with spots up 25 or and we really thought you belonged Westinghouse and Owens Illinois. County of Morgan and State of County, Illinois, by the plaintiff low 1.44; No. 2, 1.411-44; No. 3, 1.37- more; bulk good and choice 130-240 with the elect. But we had to Twenty-one and one-third other relief: that summons duly is-sample grade 95-1.12; No. 5 white weights under 220 lbs.; 240-270 lbs. (21 1/3) feet off of the north side | sued against you as provided by law 1.261. Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 881- 23.25-50; few 280-290 lbs. 22.75-23.00;

(4), all in Block Six (6), in an GLENNA M. KINNEY, file your heavy white 903-91; No. 2 heavy 22.00; heavier weights 19.00-20.25; Addition to Jacksonville, called answer to the complaint in said suit white 90; No. 3 medium heavy white stags 16.00-18.50; boars 12.50-15.00. the flood, in the form of Tennessee West Jacksonville, in the County or otherwise make your appearance 87; sample grade white 781-811; No. Cattle, 7500; calves, 1500; early and Alabama, and you were swept of Morgan, in the State of Illinois; therein the said Circuit Court of I heavy special red 95%. Barley nomi- trade slow on steers with few deals away. said sale to be free and clear of all Morgan County, held in the Court nal: malting 1.26-69; feed 1.06-28, about steady at last week's close on "I am saving this last diploma for mortgage or judgment liens and all House in the City of Jacksonville, Field seed per hundredweight nomi- medium and good at 24.00-27.25; George Sauer of Navy, with a liens except the taxes for 1948, due Illinois, on or before the 3rd Mon- nal: sweet clover 15.00-16.00; timothy high good yearling steers 29.50; special commendation for meritor- ges narrow.

and payable in 1949. Possession day in December, A. D. 1948, being 16.50-17.50. Soybeans: No. 2 yellow opening steady on heifers and mixed ious effort under extremely diffithe 20th day of December, 1948, a de- 2.71-821 track Chicago. No deed or deeds will be delivered fault may be entered against you at the purchaser, or purchasers, un- any time after that date and a deil said sale has been reported to, cree entered in accordance with the vantages of size, quality and abun- cows 17.50-20.00; canners and cutters gone undefeated.

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Washington, Nov. 29-(P)- Coach Waverly Scotties on the local court George Sauer of the Navy disclosed to complete the basketball card in today that he remodeled his team's formation before the Army game.

"Our scouts always came back previous encounter to Franklin in a with the same report: Army has have long to wait as local cage crews nip and tuck battle that ended with blinding speed," Sauer told mem- ready for their seasons openers only the Tigers on the short end of a 32 bers of Washington's Touchdown a few days hence. With ISD already Little were tops for the visitors.

afternoon for us.

"So we decided to mix our T future. He lost all but two of his lettermen blocking assignments. We had been

"We had the ball on 73 running better than a good little man." cipient; Glen Davis and Felix Blan- I.S.D. mentor, Wilson, will rely on plays to Army's 48, and we had 12

But Sauer hastily pointed out that

"You know, when you've been kicked around like we were all season, well, I want to say I admire will be the next local quintet to try those boys of ours. They had play- its luck as they meet Cecil McVey's The proteus, a cave-dwelling salamander, turns black when ex- Paper's Sport Page those boys of ours. They had play- its luck as they meet Cecil McVey's ed hard all season, and they had had Virginia Redheads Tuesday night, being pages rubbed in the dirt. their noses rubbed in the dirt. "I had no idea that these kids could arise to the occasion."

> Michigan," "I think it would be a good game,"

1 team in the nation."

fornia third and Army fourth.

"Butch is simply crazy about foot-oll" Graham said. "He likes to run

two smaller Bowls.

sons that Monday, January 3, 1949, won six games, lost three and tied new IC athletic plant cases to be a can do no better than perfect. is the claim date in the estate of one, will be making a trip to their dream and becomes a reality, All and "In the Cum Laud division, which complete.

THE FARMERS STATE BANK. Trinidad Junior College of Colo-Administrator Northeastern (Okla.) in the second His predecessor, Bud Hall, left him a made it. Mr. Blaik, as you know aKns.. Saturday.

annual Salt Bowl at Hutchinson, Murray State College of Kentucky

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 1. The Salad Bowl committee invited

Diego, Calif. The game is Jan. 1. ation has been extended Navy. Tampa, Fla., announced they were writer?

having trouble finding a suitable opponent for unbeaten Missouri Valley College. The choice has narrow-

before said date without issuance of 36,000 Capacity Stadium Dec. 30.

Here's the lineup of the major Northwestern.

Carolina vs. Oklahoma. odist vs. Oregon.

Gator at Jacksonville — Clemson vs. Missouri.

Forest vs. Baylor. Delta at Memphis-Oklahoma A. and M. vs. William and Mary. Sun at El Paso, Tex.—West Virginia vs. Texas Mines.

against you for a divorce and for 431; No. 4, 1.273-37; No. 5, 1.124-254; lbs. 23.50-75; top 23.75 mostly for change our minds when Oklahoma and Johns Manville. of Lot Five (5), and sixty-one (61) and which suit is still pending. |891; sample grade mixed 78-83; No. 1 good sows 400 lbs. down mostly 20.50feet off the south side of Lot Four NOW, THEREFORE, unless you, heavy white 89-901; No. 1 extra 21-50; few 21.75; one choice load heart that you would be kings of at quiet and virtually unchanged.

> Philip E. Bradish tomato plant that is unable to shed common and medium 18.00-28.00. its pollen.

Ten to 15 per cent of most coal is incombustible ash, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



Jacksonville pasketball fans won't looking back on their initial hard-Philadelphia, Nov. 29 — (A) it was all a mistake, and to make if knew, with that speed, that if wood encounter, Illinois College, prepping for games in the near

Spike Wilson's boys lost a heart-At the same time, the Philadel- from last year and will depend on using one man to take out one of breaker to Franklin in their first Meredosia team. Spike will have many occa- Dickman4 old sports adage 'a good big man is Tweedy 0

We didn't see the game, but introlled the ball three-fourths of the formers tell us that the westenders Bluffs possess plenty of speed, and show Merris2 possibilities of turning into a bunch U. Little2 the Tigers had trouble in finding the J. Davis0 thing. The boys keyed themselves detriment in any ball game, and will Score by periods: can resume its winning ways.

The Crimsons of Jacksonville high November 30, on the DP floor.

you think Notre Dame could beat got as far as the sectional before bowing to Beardstown. However. Bob Kraushaar has been developing New York Nov. 29—(47)—The old a few underclassmen who should professor delivers his commence-prove a big help in the 48-49 hoop ment address or something to his But the navy players were polled prove a big help in the 48-49 hoop ment address, or something, to his by the Washington Evening Star, wars. Spotts, who has become well Monday morning class of football and they voted Notre Dame the No. known to fans in this vicinity for coaches: his football prowess, is in his last

orange Bowl picked Texas to op-them. Unable to scrimmage in the Howard of Clemson.

Routt has a new coach in the per- Cum Laud class. In fact, had his son of Paul Stroud, a product of Illi- North Carolina team not met Wilnois College, who is breaking into liam and Mary and been tied by that rado accepted an invitation to meet the hair-tearing racket this year, worthy institution he would have rebuilt team, after graduation of failed in his final examination Sat-Hanley and Co, in '47 wrecked the urday, or he would have made Rockets, and we're betting a big Magna Cum Laud. will play Sul Ross Teachers of Al- stack of blue chips that Paul cashes "The Laud class, which means

college in the Corn Bowl at Bloom- present your diplomas. W. M. Norvell, Sr. or before said date without issuance Nevada in the Harbor Bowl at San through with come defeat, indicating long hours of through with one more TD than did study. Bob Higgins of Penn State Harbor Bowl sponsors said an invit- Eastern State—so, we end the sea- and Matty Bell of Southern Meth-Officials of the Cigar Bowl at -who was more surprised than this I am passing you on condition, alout of a narrow range, the stock

Another post-season game was fans who have seen Joe smash en- record.

honored by receiving honorable school year with such prmise, and A number of favorable factors credit corporation office, plus Tech, 18; Texas, 9; Duke, 8; Ken-Rose at Pasadena—California vs. mention on the all-state football then for some reason dropped by the were ignored. The railroads continuation of the state football then for some reason dropped by the were ignored. The railroads continuation of the state football then for some reason dropped by the were ignored. team selected by Jack Powell of the wayside. Sugar at New Orleans - North Champaign News Gazette. Stan "Stuart Holcomb, I really believed come for October. Lifting the freight Cotton at Dallas—Southern Meth- J. H. S. grid team, and Stanley year at Purdue when you held Notre anticipated as a result of settle-Orange at Miami - Georgia vs. were recognized by the Gazette's preciate that the all-out effort took west Coast embargo remained in ace sportscaster.

Al Miller calls to the attention of Dixie at Birmingham - Wake IC basketball fans the fact that looked like it might stay up there strike settlement. season tickets for the Blueboy home all season for a change, instead of And the Federal Trade Commisgames are now on sale at the Luke- following its usual habit of losing sion agreed to meet with the Sen- 1 cent lower, December \$1.44-1.441, man Clothing Co. and the Drexel.

East St. Louis Livestock

National Stockyards, Ill., Nov. 29-(AP)-(USDA)-Hogs, 14.500; fairly

yearlings along with cows; medium cult circumstances. I am sure I short covering. and good heifers and mixed yearlings could have arranged a schedule for Hybrid tomatoes, with all the ad- 22.00-26.00; common and medium you through which you would have dance that go with hybrid produc- 13.50-17.00; bulls steady; medium "Thank you for your cooperation,

Sheep, 5000; market not established.

ithan 150 parts.

Meredosia Grade **Outfit Wallops Bluffs 42-15**

Meredosia - Meredosia grade school cagers annexed their third consecutive PMSC victory here Monday night by defeating Bluffs by a 42-15 tally.

Yeakel and Perry were the high counters for the locals; Merris and Meredosia previously won conference tilts from Arenzville and Beardstown parochial.

Coach Jones' youngsters built up a advantage at half-time.

|Bluffs4 4 6 15|

Delivers Address Sauer ducked the question: "Do letterman from last year's five which seations! he fore

"Well, my friends, it is indeed a They put Michigan second, Calisemester of school, and won't be pleasure to see your bright and ornia third and Army fourth.

They put Michigan second, Calisemester of school, and won't be pleasure to see your bright and shining—I assume I can say shining.

Team Named as there are no ladies present-faces Illinois College and Routt high this morning, and I am delighted to make their debut on the same date announce our honor role at this

invading Concordia of St. Louis, and "In the Magna Cum Laud—hush, ern team not only speaks well for the Rockets meeting ISD at the hush, I said Laud, not loud—di- the caliber of football played this Our Saviour's gym in an inter-city vision, which means great Caesar, season, but it promises well for the you're good, we have a few select next two years. The hilltop hoopsters have been Frank Leshy of Notre Dame, Benkeeping late hours the past week, jamin Oosterbaan of Michigan, Lynn cone a Sophomore. On the 33-man higher, although total receipts were defeat in its finale Saturday against New York, Nov. 29 — (AP) — The and Coach Miller has been right with Waldorf of California and Frank limited at the best level since Jan. Southern California. The Irish

pose Georgia at Miami Jan. 1 and college gym, the squad has engaged "I am sure all of you are familiar ESTATE OF MARY W. FROST, programs were completed today in the ISD floor from 9 to 11 in the with their qualifications. Their un-

Snavely and Earl Blaik. Mr. Snavely came very close to the Magna

you're good, is rather large. If Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, Wallace We don't like to brag, but where's Butts of Georgia, George James of

"You gentlemen all came through son on the right key after all. And odist—you also may join this group. though you also had a tie on your market today dipped lower in comrecords. Mr. Higgins, I understand paratively quiet trading. Joe Hill landed a berth on the there were extenuating circum-Little Nine all-star football team, stances involving your defeat. You around 900,000 shares for the entire ed down to three teams — Bowling picked by the league coaches at a happened to meet Pittsburgh when day. Notice is hereby given to all per- Green (Ohio), St. Thomas (Minn.) meeting Nov. 27. This will come as you should have stood in bed. The Most of the time stocks milled coming in good part from the southno great surprise to Jacksonville Panthers just wouldn't believe your about within a small fraction of a west, hit prices during the session's

emy grid lines for the past three "I am passing out, I mean handing as a point or more. the County Court of Morgan Coun- Fred Russell, sports editor of the years while playing in the Blueboy out, these other sheep-skins with an In the final hour the railroads cent. The market then railroads cent. The market then railroads cent. The market then railroads countries and Mary (4), 1074 18 ty, Illinois, and that claims may be Nashville banner, said Vanerbilt backfield. A fitting triubute to one 'e' for effort, realizing that any failfiled against the said estate on or may play Tulane in Mobile's new of Jacksonville's great football stars. ures were not due to lack of effort, highly irregular performance, and later. "I confess to a certain disappoint- most of the other sections of the Two local prep athletes were also ment in some of you who started our market followed along.

the big ones, but I must confess ate's Trade Policies Committee to oats were 1-1 lower, December 84, that habit was too strong. Your last work out a solution of the ban on the rye was \{-1\} lower, December \\$1.76- thrift stars that, in their youths are three games cost you high honors. "Don Faurot, we overlooked that prices. first-game defeat at the hands of Ohio State when you showed tre- were Nickel Plate, U. S. Steel, Beth- lower, December \$18.87 to \$18.90. sight. mendous application in later games, pulverized you, 41 to 7.

least your own section. Then came the flood, in the form of Tennessee Markets at a Glance

Dated this 29th day of November, Dated this 22nd day of November, tion, are brought nearer to American tables by the discovery of a changed; good and choice 29.00-37.50; a little post-graduate work with you Oats—Easy w next fall,"

> bee was in southern Asia, probably 25 cents higher; top \$24.00. The average small motor has more including the eastern shores of the Cattle—Unevenly 50 cents lower to Mediterranean Sea.



vicinity to watch. It will be a battle of fine centers with Dick Patterson, stellar Rushville all-around athlete top-heavy early lead, holding a 25-4 mixing it with Reggie Hankins, Winchester's standout center.

> a has five good lads for his starting to beat. 13 team. The Win-co-high outfit

The McVey coached five have won flict. over Arenzville and Chandlerville this season and are one of the teams Holiday tourney for the third consecutive year. Captain Bob Kattleman, Pitts-

field's fine halfback, was the only athlete in the Ivy conference listed con the Chicago Daily News all-state on the Chicago Daily News all-state honorable mention list for the 1948 season. This fine grid star was second straight year.

All Southeastern

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 29 — (P) — The 1948 Associated Press all-southeast-

juniors and 17 seniors.

evening. Rather late to keep a bas- beaten and untied teams speak for plays at the University of Florida. A steers. Sheep were steady to 50 cents The Texas Longhorns, who have ketball team working, but until the themselves. In fact, they shout. You backfield man, Hunsinger compiled lower. 66 votes for an easy place on the Most good and choice barrows and Army had been third for the last squad. Several Dixie sports writers gilts sold for \$22.50 to \$23.50, but a two weks. North Carolins, Chliforand coaches who nominated the all-sparingly-paid top went all the way nia and Oklahoms each moved up 1 southeastern members say Hunsing- to \$24.00, matching the best level at- peg while Army dropped three points er is the best running back in this tained in the last three weeks. Sows The all-southeastern first team: Pos. Player and College

> Center John Clark, Vanderbilt Guard Jimmy Crawford, Missi'ppi | \$31.00. Tackle Norman Meseroll, Tenn. End George Brodnax, Ga. Tech Back Charles Hunsinger, Florida types, while ewes recorded a top of Back Eddie Price, Tulane Back Johnny Rauch, Georgia Back T. McWilliams, Miss. State

End Barney Poole, Mississippi

Tackle Paul Lea, Tulane

Guard Bill Healy, Ga. Tech

New York Stock Market

New York, Nov. 29.—(P)—Breaking

The volume was at the rate of wheat held fairly steady.

gain or loss with some off as much second hour.

ed reporting good net operating in-Spotts, high scoring back on the you had one of the teams of the embargo along the East coast was ing props for prices. Kwiatt, pile-driving halfback of ISD. Dame to a one-point victory. I ap- ment of the maritime strike. The a lot out of your boys, and there was effect. The Pennsylvania lifted its a psychological letdown thereafter. embargo on less than carload lots "George Munger your Penn team into New York as a result of the 665, cats 51 and soybeans 15.

use of the basing point in fixing 1.761, soybeans were 11 lower to 1 very brilliant and enormously hot.

lehem, Standard Oil (NJ), Goodrich, Higher were J. I. Case, Caterpillar The bonk market was quiet and

"Robert Dodd, your first six irregular. In the over-the-counter games aroused high hopes in my market, U. S. government issues were

> New York, Nov. 29.—(A)— Stocks-Irregularly lower; rails lead decline.

Wheat-Mixed; 1949 crop months Corn-Easy; cash corn arrivals

Soybeans-Mixed; price changes The original home of the honey-Hogs-Fairly active and steady to

Oats—Easy with corn.

strong; load lot top \$36.00.

Virginia Cagers Meet Shorts JHS Crimsons Tonight Coach Cecil McVey brings his Vir-

David Prince gymnasium.

ing a perfect hardwood record so far The Wildcat, Rushville fray at Chandlerville and Arenzville in pre-Winchester Tuesday nights is the vious games. They are loaded with game for basketball fans in this returning lettermen, and should prove a major test for the J.H.S. mentor's untried five.

with Stan Spotts being the only re- Press poll of the 1948 season, turning letterman from last year's The votes of 387 sports writers and highly successful outfit. However, radio commentators gave the un Kraussaar has been grooming sev- beaten. untied Wolverines a 123 The only Ivy game played this week will be when the White Hall eral underclassmen, who, if they point margin over runnerup Notr Maroons mix with Winchester Fri-come through in the expected man-2 day night. Coach Howard Lester ner, will prove to be a tough combo Teamed with Spotts on the start-

2 opened their season last wesk with ing five are Chapman and Williams a win over the Mt. Sterling quintet. at forwards, Goichall at the center, Coach Bob Kraushaar's Jackson- position with Stan. Trotter, a senior, lar season poll last season, led only and Todd working the other guard ville Crimsons open the season at will also see plenty of action at a 6 home with Virginia Tuesday night. forward post in this initial con-

which will play in the Jacksonville Army Wins Trophy **As Eastern Grid**

New York, Nov. 29 — (A) — Army Carolina had 2,281. third in scoring in the Ivy confer- won the 1948 Lambert trophy, sym- Oklahoma, which closed the sea ence this season and was one of the bolic of the Eastern Football cham-son with a rush to move into the members of the Illinoic Valley first pionships, in a vote of sports writers Sugar Bowl as North Carolina's foe eleven selected by coaches for the and broadcasters today. It is the was ranked fifth with 30 first and fourth time in five years that the 1,906 points. cadets have won the award.

balloting, Penn State six and Corn- Army cadets drew enough support to ell one. Penn State won last year, take sixth place. Then came North but tied Army team, will accept the western conference in the Rose trophy at ceremony here on Thurs- Bowl.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Chicago, Nov. 29 -(P) - Livestock games on Jan. 1. 13. Cattle were unevenly steady to smeared Washington, 46-0, last week One of the juniors is Charles \$1.00 lower, however, with the big while Michigan finished its Hunsinger of Harrisburg, Ill., who decline hitting better grades of Nov. 20.

> stayed at \$19.50 to \$21.00. All supplies seventh place position of last week were cleared up quickly. Steers grading good to choice took its 21-13 decision over Georgian Tech

00, bulls at \$23.50, and vealers at 10th. Wooled lambs leveled off at \$26.25 \$9.75 and yearlings at \$23.50. Total receipts included 28,000 hogs.

GRAINS FLUCTUATE: CORN WEAKER WHILE WHEAT HOLDS FIRM

Chicago, Nov. 29-(A)- Grains jumped about without going far in either direction on the Board of Trade today. For the most part corn showed a weaker trend while

The market was mostly steady at

the opening. Some brisk selling, Wheat and corn dropped about a sippi (13), 185; 16-Minnesota, 120;

Announcement of firm bids for Ohio State, 63; Santa Clark 58; cash corn by the local commodity Missouri, 38; Nevada, 20; Cipreia the North Atlantic coast would be fornia and Oklahoma Aggies sach lifted tomorrow, were chief support-3; Villanova, Occidental and West

Offsetting these factors was a fairly heavy run of cash corn here flour business.

December \$2.40 1-8, corn was 1 to the call.

higher, December \$2.741-3, and lard But, these stars soon use up their On the downside in the market was 15 to 20 cents a hundred pounds atomic fuel and disappear from

ginia Redheads to Jacksonville to-night as the Crimsons open their '48-'49 basketball schedule at the The Virginia quintet are enjoy- National Football

New York, Nov. 29 (A)-Michigan is the mythical national footbal The Crimsons lack experience, champion in the final Associate

Dame, which will attempt to com plete its second straight perfec season at Southern California's ex pense Saturday. In the matter o first place ballots, Michigan had substantial 192-97 margin. In point it was 3,448,593,325.

once this year during the eight-week run of voting. North Carolina, which finished third, also set the pace early in the season. Michigan was No. six times, the last four weeks i Well over 1.000 points back o Notre Dame came the once-ties

North Carolina Tar Heels who received 31 firsts. California, the hos team in the Rose Bowl on Nev Year's Day, grabbed fourth plac with an even 2,000 points. North

Despite its surprising 21-21 clos Army received 112 votes in today's ing the with Navy, the unbeater Earl Blaik, coach of the unbeaten western which will represent the

> Georgia was a distant nighth some 550 points behind Northwest ern, with Oregon and Southern Methodist, the Cotton Bow contestants, following in that other to round out the first ten. All of the first 10 teams, with the exception of Notre Dame, have fin-

seven of them will be busy in Bow

ished their regular season. However

Michigan and Notre Damer have run 1-2 in the poll since Oct. 49 but to sixth. Northwestern held it but Georgia advanced four staps by \$28.00 to \$36.00, the day's loadlot Oregon advanced one pegi and

top, and comparable heifers were S.M.U., which played a 7-7 tile with \$26.50 to \$34.00. Cows topped at \$22.- Texas Christian, fell from the Clemson just missed the top 10 finishing 11th and only 53 points for the run and \$25.50 on clipped behind S.M.U. The Tigers ended up their season against Citadel atur-

day while Vanderbilt, which finished 12th, plays Miami Piday 14,000 cattle, 800 calves, and 9,000 Those are the only regular hason games still to be played, involving ranking teams. The final standings on a point

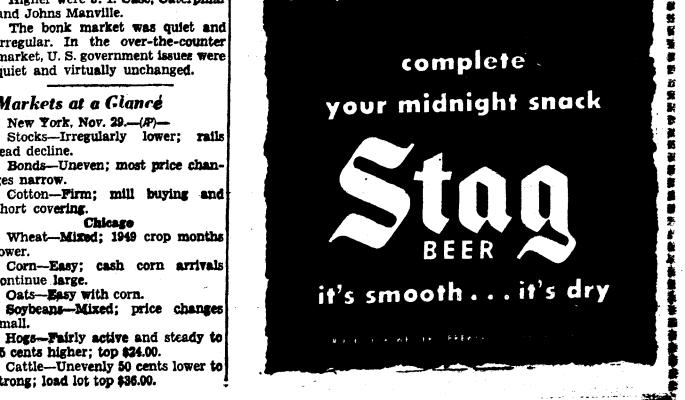
casis of 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 (first place votes in parentheses). 2-Notre Dame (97) 23,325 3—North Carolina (31) \$2,281

8-Georgia (5) 879 9—Oregon 769 10—Southern Methodist 683 11—Clemson (6), 629; 12—Vander-bilt (2), 249; 13—Tulane, 216 14— Michigan State (2), 206; 15-Missis-

Wake Forest, 68.

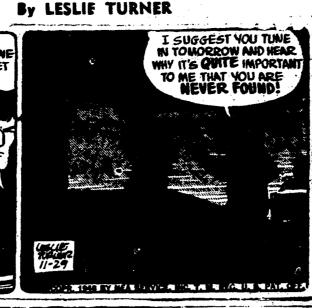
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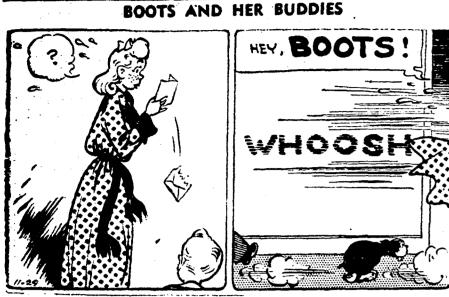


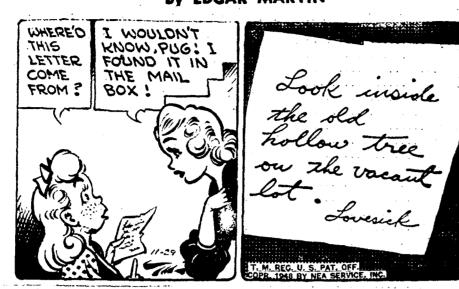


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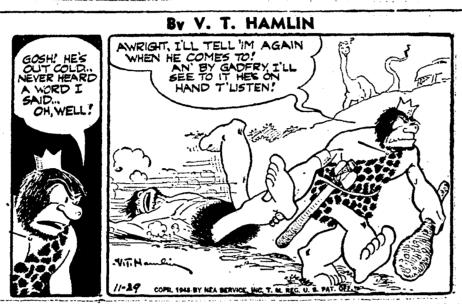


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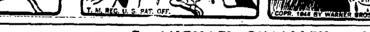
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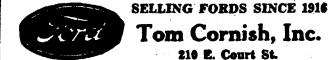


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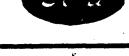
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The convention was held at the

Oscar G. Reichert was named

Altogether there were 345 votes

Arenzville, Oliver G. Meyer, Beards-

town; Ashland, Loyd H. Thornley,

Hagener, Herman Kleinschmidt,

Newmansville, James T. Smith,

Cline, Virginia; Philadelphia, Rol-

land B. Cosner, Ashland; Sangamon

Virginia, Steve Treadway, Virginia.

Ashland — The Ashland Junior

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The Cass county Farm Bureau

Championship Wether Mary M. Pool, A Hampshire, First To Win In 49 Years Chambershire—Miss More More

Chicago, Nov. 29—(AP)—A 140-pound Hampshire lamb garet Pool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. for the "constructive steps" taken by "But the farmers who belong to Chicago, Nov. 29—(AP)—A 140-pound Hampshire lamb garet Pool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. for the "constructive steps" taken by these associations aren't easily foolshown by the University of Wyoming at Laramie was acclaimed shown by the University o grand champion wether today at the 49th International Live- ard Wayne Nelson, son of Mr. and nots Agriculture as Mrs. Ray Nelson of Winchester, in National Grange.

The reserve grand champion, a Southdown, was exhibited o'clock Thanksgiving morning in the two groups went on record in favor families, can't be solved by passing a

by Iowa State College. The Hampshire's grand championship was the first ever church in Denver, Colo. won by the breed in the 49-year history of the International.

Ont., Canada.

Columbus.

"Blackberry" Scores Again

icn, Cherry Hill Farm, Reistertown.

Experiment Station, Columbus.

H. Baker and Sons, Hamilton, O.

ance" at the B.Y.F. meeting Sunday

Her talk followed a business ses-

chosen by the advisers.

Refreshments were served.

W.S.C.S. of Grace church will

Hear M. W. Wilson, Mississippi

evangelist, at the Assembly of God

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Ceremony Unites And Decatur Man

1005 East Lafayette Avenue, an- it was a March, 1948 lamb. son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Steele, Canadian Bull Wins



Mr. and Mrs. William M. Steele

The vows were spoken before the candlelight fireplace in the chapel of Rushville, Ind., was named "Corn Votsmeier will chaperone. of First Methodist church in Decatur. Rev. Robert W. Schumm, as-sociate pastor of the church, was in wedding marches.

street length dress trimmed in satin, the "Rye King" title. with aqua accessories, and carried a Schlichting Repeats white Bible with gardenias and streamers, tied with button mums.

For the second time in two years, Walter-Schlichting, of Apple River, streamers, tied with button mums.

Missouri, roommate of the bride, was carload event for barrows. He maid of honor. She was attired in a showed Poland Chinas. green crepe street length dress with In swine judging, the champion For Waverly Man brown accessories. Her corsage was and reserve champion Chester of bronze chrysanthemums. Leo Larry was best man and Dean Top Farms, Flora, Ind. The same

The bride graduated from Jack- showed the reserve champion pen. sonville high school with the class The champion and reserve champis now employed as secretary to the versity, West Lafayette, Ind. Pur- Post. traffic manager at Spencer Kellogg due also had the champion pen of and Sons, Inc. She is also a member barrows of the breed. Clarence of Beta Sigma Phi.

The bridegroom graduated from the reserve pen award. Mt. Zion high school with the class Polled Shorthorn Champs of 1944 and is now employed by Breeding Polled Shorthorns-Hurt In Crash Fishback, Moore, and Morrisey. Inc., champion female, J. W. Bennett and after serving two years with the U. Son, Winona, Wash. Reserve champ-S. Navy.

Those from here who attended Md. were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, the Market class wooled champion bride's parents, their son and daugh- fleece, University of Wyoming. Re- a 1936 Dodge sedan driven by Mrs. There will be a gift exchange. ters, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Willner serve champion, Ohio Agricultural George Christenson, 733 Allen avenand Henry Kruse.

DeMolay, Rainbow **Girls Plan Dance**

Members of Louis Henry Clampit, Order of DeMolay, and members of Assembly No. 19, Order of Rainbow 'TEMPERANCE' TOPIC for Girls, will hold a joint chili supper and dance on Wednesday OF B.Y.F. SPEAKER evening, in the Masonic Temple. The DeMolay Mother's Circle will serve the chili supper at 6:30 p.m.

Other entertainment will also be in the social pariors of the First provided. Members of the Advisory Baptist church. Councils of both DeMolay and Rain-

The next social event for DeMolay discussed for a trip to Ashland Dec. the stove. and Rainbow will be a Christmas 5 and committee reports were given. party on December 20, in the Masonic Temple, sponsored by the Rain- formation concerning the B.Y.F. been presented a needy family

bow Assembly.

HISTORY CLASS-TO HEAR PAPER

History class will meet Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of GRACE W.S.C.S. Mrs. Harrison King, 1136 West State TO MEET WEDNESDAY street. Mrs. A. G. Schultz will give the paper on "The Reshaping of meet Wednesday for the regular French Democracy" by Wright.

have charge of the devotions. MY SINCERE THANKS to Dr. Wolfe and all the staff at A Christmas program will be given Passavant hospital and to the many arranged by Mrs. Marian Chase friends who sent cards and flowers Schaeffer. Mrs. H. R. Covey will while I was a patient at the hospital. have charge of the music.

Mrs. Minerva Patterson

BEFORE BUYING BE SURE TO CHECK **CHRISTMAS**

SHOPPER'S GUIDE

ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

a pretty ceremony performed at 11 At their recent conventions these tory incomes for six million farm

Great shouts of joy rose from Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pool. The only Congress and approved by the presiassembled sheepmen in the second other guests at the wedding were dent last summer. floor arena of the International amthe bride's parents.

phitheater when the sheep judge, J. C. Holbert, of Washington, Iowa, of light grey millishan with match-cotton sections, assert they are op-that more of the product is needed. gave the nod that proclaimed the ing accessories and carried a bou- posed to the flexible formula. They On the other nand, when the product decreases, it is a significant when the find accessories and carried a bou- posed to the flexible formula. They on the other nand, when the product decreases, it is a significant when the find accessories and carried a bou- posed to the flexible formula. They on the other nand, when the product decreases, it is a significant when the find accessories and carried a bou- posed to the flexible formula. They on the other nand, when the find accessories and carried a bou- posed to the flexible formula. They on the other nand, when the product decreases, it is a significant when the find accessories and carried a bou- posed to the flexible formula. They on the other nand, when the product decreases, it is a significant when the find accessories and carried a bou- posed to the flexible formula. They on the other nand, when the product decreases, it is a significant when the product decreases, it is a significant when the find accessories and carried a bou- posed to the flexible formula. They on the flexible formula that consumers are asking for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday by the Rev. ials. Anna M. Alexander gave the nod that proclaimed the ing accessories and carried a bou-posed to the flexible formula. They of the product is needed 6 o'clock Monday evening and will be of an extended liness, was returned posed to the flexible formula. They of the product is needed 6 o'clock Monday evening and will be of an extended liness, was returned posed to the flexible formula. They of the product decreases it is a significant to the Gillham Funeral Home Monday morning by a coroners jury of the product decreases it is a significant to the Gillham Funeral Home Monday morning by a coroners jury of the product decreases it is a significant to the Gillham Funeral Home Monday morning by a coroners jury of the product decreases it is a significant to the Gillham Funeral Home Monday morning by a coroner spirity of the product decreases it is a significant to the Gillham Funeral Home Monday morning by a coroner spirity of the product decreases it is a significant to the Gillham Funeral Home Monday morning by a coroner spirity of the product decreases it is a significant to the Gillham Funeral Home Monday morning by a coroner spirity of the product decreases it is a significant to the Gillham Funeral Home Monday morning by a coroner spirity of the product decreases it is a significant to the Gillham Funeral Home Monday morning by a coroner spirity of the product decreases it is a significant to the Gillham Funeral Home Monday morning by a coroner spirity of the product decreases it is a significant to the Gillham Funeral Home Monday morning by a coroner spirity of the product decreases it is a significant to the Gillham Funeral Home Monday morning by a coroner spirity of the product decreases it is a significant to the Gillham Funeral Home Monday morning by a coroner spirity of the product decreases it is a significant to the Gillham Funeral Home Monday morning by a coroner spirity of the product decreases it is a significant to the Gillham Funeral Home Monday morning by a coroner spirity of the product decreases it

Denver. nounce the Nov. 12th marriage of The wether grand champion last Mrs. Nelson, a graduate of the their daughter. Miss Anna Margaret, year was won by Oklahoma A. & M. Chambersburg high school, also have taken less wise positions. For dairy cattle and soybeans. Alexander, to William Merle Steele, College with a 110 pound Shropshire. graduated from the Blessing Hos- example, they might have demanded Canadian Bull Wins

Among animals honored in early glid school of nursing. She attendanced that the wartime price supports at long the University of Minnesota. For the past two judging today was Scotsdale Bom-sity of Minnesota. For the past two bardier, 1,450 pound grand champ- years she has been a clincal instruc-

> Jacksonville. Jay Farceur, II, shown by C. O. Mr. Nelson, a naval flier during Piano Recital House, of Arcadia, Ind., was named the recent war, graduated from the grand champion Belgian stallion. In Winchester high school and Bradley swine judging Milo V. Wolrob, Mt. university. He is now connected with Heard Sunday Vernon I.a., showed the champion the Managers Training program of barrow of the Berkshire breed. The Montgomery Ward at Denver, where champion pen in the same breed was the couple will make their home.

shown by Ohio State University, In the polled shorthorn division Ashland Junior grand champion's honors went to King of the Vanities 50th, shown by Leads W. Thieman, of Concordia, Women To Give Blackberry" Scores Again Bob Schmidt, 18-year-old of Del- Dance Saturday mar, Ia., got a step closer to owning

a possible grand champion steer as Ashland — The Ashland Junior his "Blackberry" named yesterday as Woman's club are sponsoring a junior grand champion steer, won dance to be held Saturday. Decemauditorium. Dancing will be from royal titles: Newton Halterman, Stribling, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saens and Dubernoy.

King" of North America, his son, Miss Betty Parkes, chairman of Lair, 12, "Corn Prince."

the dance, will be assisted by Mrs. Gould.

The Haltermans both won with Janet Case and Mrs. Lois Yancy. charge. The chapel was decorated indiana 844-D yellow corn. The decorating committee is comwith nalms and baskets of white winner of three recitals which are to be given meets at the local Farm Bureau the Louisiana state fair the last country with nalms and baskets of white the last country with nalms and baskets of white last country with nalms and baskets of white last country with nalms and baskets of white last country without and judge in cause court with a second with a second without and judge in cause court with a with palms and baskets of white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Paul Small-wood, church organist, gave a fif-wood, gave teen minute recital, which included ana lost out to Montana as J. P. Glick, Miss Ruth Jurgens, Mrs. Opal teen minute recital, which included "Always," "Because," "I Love You Wetstein, of Joliet drew the judges Collins and Mrs. Genevieve Savage Dec. 15 and 16. Truly," and other appropriate selection approval and title of "Barley King." as chairman. Miss Jean Walbaum, tions. She also played the traditional He showed six-rowed Glaccer type. chairman of advertising, will be as-Elmo Patterson of Coshockton, sisted by Miss Evelyn Brandt and Pastoral Helpers The bride wore a brown crepe Ohio, bested other growers to win Mrs. Jeanette Bordenkircher.

Tickets may be purchased from any club member or at the door.

treamers, tied with button mums. Miss Louise DuPont of St. Louis, Ill., won the grand championship Military Services

White barrows were shown by Tip ciated.

of 1944. For the past four years she ion barrows of the Duroc-Jersey conducted at the Waverly East cemhas been employed in Decatur and breed were shown by Purdue Units now employed as secretary to the versity West Toloristy The program con-

Blossey of Williamsten, Mich., won Scooter Driver

was slightly injured Monday after- at the home of Mrs. Lina Detmer was slightly injured Monday afterate the home of Mrs. Lina Detmer noon when his Cushman scooter and with Mrs. Inez Bonds assistant. Of AAA In Cass ue, collided at the interesection of

Champion open hybrid shelled East street. corn-H. L. Sieblmeier, Normal, Ill. knocked off. Nutgrass received several cuts on the right side of the Reserve champion—C. E. Troyer, La Champion certified hybrid shelled face when he fell on the pavement. corn—Henry Leitschuh, Sleepy Eye. Mrs. Christenson was driving west Minn. Reserve champion, Johnnie

RESIDENT BURNED Barbara Craig spoke on "Temper- WHEN GAS EXPLODES

street, suffered first degree burns kersley of Peoria, grandmother, and Bierhaus, Virginia; Chandlerville, to her face and right arm Monday Mrs. Carrie Seely of White Hall, bow will be chaperones for the sion, conducted by the president, evening when an accumulation of great grandmother. Bill Query, during which plans were leaking gas exploded in the oven of

> She was brought to Our Saviour's Thanksgiving basket which had been presented a needy family was permitted to return home.

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

Miss Joyce Muehlhausen, who is

She was accompanied home by monthly 12:30 o'clock luncheon and Miss Viola Maurer whose home is from windows of the Woods apart- Weman's club will meet at 8 p.m., and A. L. Weeks. in Minot, N. Dakota. Both Miss ment and summoned the firemen. Maurer and Miss Muehlhausen are freshman in Valparaiso.

> PATIENT AT BARNES Mrs. Lee Roy Jackson, 860 W. College avenue, Sunday entered Barnes hospital, St. Louis, for surgery.

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Economist Commends Clara Crawford Farm Organizations Dies In Missouri;

mended, says L. H. Simeral, Univers- est proposal would appeal to many Chambersburg-Miss Mary Mar- ity if Illinois agricultural economist, people," he declared.

chapel of the Central Christian of flexible price supports at moder- simple price support law. ate levels. In effect they approved Prices of farm products should be The couple were attended by the the principles of the long-time price free to act something like the govbride's brother and sister-in-law, support legislation as passed by ernor on a tractor, Simerl claims.

A considerable number of farmers, product increases, its price should The bride wore a dressmaker suit particularly those from grain and rise. This is the signal to farmers

> Hits Permanent Basis .-"These organizations might easily induced Illinois farmers to shift to Tuesday.

ion shorthorn bull. He was shown tor in the school of psychiatric nurs-by S. G. Bennett of Georgetown, ing at the Illinois state hospital in

A large and appreciative audience was on hand to receive the duo fixed rate. piano recital presented Sunday afternoon in Music hall, MacMurray and Gaylord Spotts.

Spotts are pupils of Elizabeth Blackburn Martin, and are both accomplished musicians in their own right. student, while Mr. Spotts is a freshman at Jacksonville high school.

Their-recital Sunday evidenced a first place in summer yearling Angus ber 4, in the Ashland high school and understanding not common to two so young. Included In the international grain and hay a to 12 p.m. with Lloyd Walty's or-how held with the exposition, a chestra playing. Mr. and Mrs. Stushow held with the exposition, a chestra playing. Mr. and Mrs. Stu-father and son combination took two art Brownback, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. concertos and numbers by Sain concertos and numbers by Sain Program Dec 19 As an encore they played Mexican

Folk Dance, arranged by Morton

members of the junior department. direction of Mrs. Franklin Watkins.

Present Program At Chapin Church

the Christian church with Mrs. Lau- held in Beardstown Nov. 29. The meetings on 4-H work. for Francis Alvin Stone. World War | ra Nergenah and Mrs. Verna Schone | series of meetings will terminate in Heiland served as usher. Mrs. Helen exhibitor had the champion pen of S. Roemelin had charge of the register.

The bride graduated from JackThe bride gra Military graveside services were dent, Mrs. Lina Detmer, presided school auditorium for the afternoon At 92 Is Oldest

and articles pertaining to Thanks- well as the selection of officers for giving which were presented by the ensuing year. Miss Adelia Hamilton, Mrs. Elva Thorndike and Mrs. Phyllis Hamilton.

Delicious refreshments were served during the social hour. The next meeting will be Thurs-Otis Nutgrass, 326 E. Oak street, day, Dec. 16, with a pot luck dinner

East Independence avenue and N. Dennis D. Seely

White Hall-Relatives here learnon East Independence and Nutgrass ed Monday of the death of Dennis was elected third member. was turning onto Independence from D. Seely, son of Donald D. and Mar-East street at the time of the ac- garet Seely, at Martinez, Calif. Death cast for community committeemen occurred at 12:30 a.m. Monday after in the 1948 balloting by mail. This an illness of eight months. He would was 103 more than were cast last have been six years old Friday. Funeral services and burial will year.

be in California. He is survived by his parents; one brother, Randall; Clifford Seely of Ashland; Beardstown, W. C. Blohm, Henry C. Niestradt were held at St.

Miss Ruth Staffleback gave in-formation concerning the RVE hospital at 6:30 p.m. After being Smoke From Motor Summons Firemen Valley, Euel G. DeFraties, Virginia;

The fire department was called to attending Valparaiso university the apartment of Kenneth Woods. JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB spent the Thanksgiving holidays 346 East Douglas ave., at 3:25 p.m. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Monday when a motor in a refrigerator burned out.

> The blaze was extinguished with a Wolaver. She will be assisted by small hand pump and a chemical Miss Juanita Moore and Mrs. Sally extinguisher.

The damage was confined to the refrigerator. Members of the Woods family sent several piano selections. were absent at the time.

SINCERE THANKS To Our Saviour's Hospital, doctors and nurses for treatment and care while a patient at the hospital. Also amateur astronomers. neighbors for cards, letters and flow-Joe Megginson.

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Niangua, Mo., a native of Waverly, problems, like maintaining satisfac- of two days.

city to Thomas David Crawford, who illness for several months. died in February of last year. She was proprietor of a ready-to-wear the blast of a shotgun in the basement, where Mr. Witham shop in Niangua. Surviving are one brother, Ralph

Shuff of Kansas City, Mo., and one sister, Marie Shuff of Chicago. She was a member of the Christian occurred 20 minutes later.

And Decatur Man

James M. Davidson, Wyoming University shepherd, who handled Mrs. Loran B. Alexander, Mrs. Loran B. Alexa

horses, timothy, hay and oats have the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m.

"Prices should also be guides to best known inducement of users of corn to use it carefully. Likewise, when the supply of corn is large, a low price is the best possible inducement to get it used up, converted in meat, milk, eggs and other products

Chicago, Nov. 29—(A)—Four young men who've made names for them-The economist believes flexible selves by feeding livestock took time support levels will stabilize farm in- out, slicked down their hair, and let come more than price supports at a admirers treat them at a special feed tonight.

"Without any price support, the They are the 1948 national wintotal market value of large crops is ners in the 4-H meat animal conter-College, by Miss Charlotte Hoagland almost always less than the total And the high-spot of a banquet give value of small ones. But, under the en them by Thomas E. Wilson Both Miss Hoagland and Mr. new legislation, large supplies will chairman of Wilson and Co., packers, have a greater total than small was presentation of a \$200 scholarsupplies. Thus the farmer will not ship to each.

best Chester White project at the The charge from the shotgun Oregon state fair, and has shown struck an area just above the heart. Max Dean Hallock several champions from his herds. He was unconscious when members

The selection to be presented this Story." It is planned to give the performance at the Christian church Dec. 19. Heretofore the chorus' presentations have been very well received by the community and it is clearly been the communi pelieved the selection this year will team. Schneider, another eight-year

man, has fed and sold a herd of 15 County Suot. John C. Deem and Co- ing the ceremony candles were lighthas started a series of township the others, he has won ribbons with Chapin—The November meeting meetings which will extend all over his best animals. And he has given county, Kentucky, on March 24, 1892 White Hall was the soloist, accomof the Pastoral Helpers was neld at the county. The first meeting was 37 talks at community and school a son of Francis and Mary Raines panied by Mrs. Bohn.

The program consisted of poems Final reports will be rendered as Patterson Resident

Mrs. Amanda Brown, oldest res-

92nd birthday Sunday. the birthday dinner at her home: of less than one year are filled by parent velvet designed with a lace her daughter, Alta, who lives at appointment. home; her son, Hulbert, his wife Mr. Witham was a member of pointed over the hands and fitted and son, Jimmie; a daughter, Mrs. Wadleigh Masonic lodge at Frank-bodice trimmed with tiny white pearl Bertha Nicholson and children, Low-lin; Urania Lodge 243, I.O.O.F., and buttons. The full gathered skirt was ell and Ava Faye; and Mrs. Alice the First Baptist church of this made entrain. The fingertip veil of Patterson, a niece, all of Patterson, city. Mrs. Brown is still active and in committee when the voting delegates good health. She and her daugh-

ter, Alta, live together. She has three children, eight grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

vice chairman and William H. Stiltz Last Rites Held Near Arenzville brothers and one sister preceded him ley Westnedge and Mrs. Harold Berg, Mrs. Lloyd Strowmatt presided Township chairmen elected were: For H. C. Niestradt

Arenzville-Funeral services for West College avenue. Arthur N. Taylor, Chandlerville; officiating.

and Mrs. G. A. Saathoff and Mrs. Memorial Lawn cemetery. Velma Smith, who sang "Beautiful Chandlerville; Panther Creek, Ray Garden of Prayer," "Rock of Ages" church one hour before the services. and "Does Jesus Care?"

The floral tributes were cared for CARD OF THANKS by Mrs. Frank Kuhlman, Mrs. I wish to thank nurses, nurse aides death of our dear Father, J. H. Arthur Townley, Mrs. Minnette and Dr. Harold Norris. Also to my Richter. For the beautiful service,

Pallbearers were Herman Lovekamp, George Musch, Albert Witte. John Schnitker, Henry Schumacher Burial was in St. Peter's cemetery.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING The guest of the evening, the Rev. The regular meeting of the Ameri-Alf. Anderson of Ashland, will pre- can Legion auxiliary, Jacksonville unit 279, will be held Wednesday at Club members are urged to bring 8 p.m. at the Legion home.

> BAKE SALE Saturday, Dec. 4th, 8 a.m. at Hofmann's Florist, Jacksonville

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County Commissioner Witham Kills Self At Illinois farmers are to be comsuch a simple and apparently modmended, says L. H. Simeral, Universest proposal would appeal to many if Illinois agricultural economist, people, he declared. To Hold Rites Here Mrs. Clara Bell Crawford of Mrs. Clara Bell Crawford of

PHONE WANT ADS 61

Contest Monday

Joe Kingston, Franklin high

school student, was the first place

winner in the Morgan county finals of the "I Speak for Democracy" con-

test held Monday evening at the

WLDS studio. He was awarded a

portable radio. A transcription will

be made of his five minute speech

and it will be entered in the state

Wanda Harrell of the Jacksonville

nigh school, who placed second, re-

eived an electric iron. Third place

inner, Shirley Fleming of Mere-

osia high school, was awarded an

Also participating in the contest

ere Lillian Novotny of the Illinois

hool for the Blind and Bernard

ndred of the Routt high school.

Il of the contestants received a

The double-ring ceremony was

Members of the bridal party were

The women in the wedding party

The bride was given in marriage

yoke, drop shoulder, long sleeves

net and lace was held in place by a

coronet of pearlized orange blossoms.

Immediately following the cere-

mony, a reception was held in the

church basement. The four-tiered

at the punch bowl and Mrs. Stanley

Following the reception the couple

Miss Betty Hubbard, Mrs. Dorothy

lbum of records.

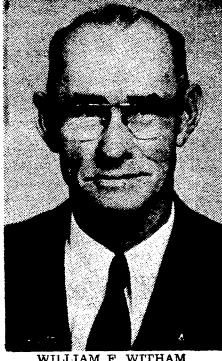
Shaeffer fountain pen.

Mrs. Crawford was married in this 1329 West College avenue, where he had been confined by Members of the family were startled at 9:50 a.m. by

> was found with a wound in the region of his heart. A singlebarrel 12 gauge shotgun was near him.

Rushed by ambulance to Passavant hospital, his death

A verdict of suicide while tempor The body will arrive in this city at arily mentally deranged on account 6 o'clock Monday evening and will be of an extended illness, was returned Franklin Student



Commissioner Witham, a well The contest, which was sponsored be penalized for abundant produc- The contest winners are Chester known Morgan county resident for by the Junior Chamber of Com-Miss Hoagland is an eighth grade student while Mr. Spotts is a fresh without price support."

Hughson, 18, of Albany, Orc., Ewell many years, had been in failing merce, was followed by musical believes the many years, had been in failing merce, was followed by musical health for nearly six months. He unnumbers presented by members of Bickham, Jr., 17, of Jackson, La., health for nearly six months. He un-numbers presented by members of Howard Allen King, 20, Tekonsha, derwent a gall bladder operation sev- the Jacksonville high school choral Mich., and Harry Lee Schneider, 18, cral months ago. Members of the groups. family and neighbors testified at the Hughson, an eight-year 4-H veter- inquest that he had worried about an, has 100 ewes and this year fed his condition, and had been depress- Mary Lou Hubbard

> Bickham, a 4-H member for seven of the family reached him. Members The Virginia Community Chorus years, has developed a breeding herd of the police department went to the local state and has a record home in response to a call that Mr. Wed At White Hall has started rehearsals for its annual of 23 beef cattle and has a record home in response to a call that Mr.

> Monday. Witnesses included Patrol- of an impressive wed King has been in 4-H work 10 man Cloyd Wilson; Mrs. Gertrude afternoon when Miss Mary Lou Hubyear is entitled "The Christmas years and has developed a 30-head Leadill, a daughter of the decedent; bard, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Hub-Story." It is planned to give the breeding herd of beef cattle. This Mrs. Ira Allen, a neighbor. and bard of White Hall, became the bride of Max Dean Hallock of Arcola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hallock of Hill-

Jurors were County Clerk George view. Philip Bradish, Sheriff Ralph Bourn. performed by the Rev. Ben Bohn be-Commissioner Walter Fearneyhough, fore a flower-banked altar. Precedunty Treasurer Thomas Harber. ed by Miss Janet Price, niece of the Mr. Witham was born in Clinton bride. Miss Betty Neil Moles of

Witham. He was united in marriage with Zella Cline on Feb. 24, 1915. For a number of years Mr. With- Craig and Mrs. Wayne Hallock, am farmed in the Franklin commu-bridesmaids; Miss Maurine Hallock, nity, moving to Jacksonville six maid of honor; Arthur Hallock, best years ago. He served four years as man: and Bud Schultz, Carroll Lee herdsman and one year as farm sup- Hallock and Wayne Hallock, grooms-

erintendent at the Jacksonville State men and ushers. His election as a member of the were attired in pastel shades of tafcounty board of commissioners took feta and wore shoulder length veils. place about one year ago. He had They carried colonial bouquets.

ident of Patterson, observed her approximately two years to serve. A special election may be neces- by her brother, Lorenzo Keith Hub-The following relatives attended sary to fill the vacancy. Vacancies bard. Her gown was of white trans-

Wife, Daughters Survive He is survived by his wife; three She carried a white Bible, topped daughters, Mrs. Ruby Ryan and with white orchid and white satin Mrs. Gertrude Leadill, both of streamers. The Bible was a gift of Franklin: Mrs. Billy Jean Adkins of Miss Hattie Walton. A rhinestone Jacksonville: five grandchildren: necklace, her only jewelry, was a gift three sisters, Mrs. Rollie Gillis of of the groom. Roxana, Ill., Mrs. Jennie Kochier of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Tillie Sturgis. of Chicago: two brothers, Edward am of Old Berlin. His perents, two bridal cake was served by Mrs. Shir-

in death. The remains were removed Monday afternoon from the Gillham Fu- Tribble was in charge of the guest neral Home to the residence, 1329 register.

Funeral services will be held Wed- departed on a wedding trip through Mrs. Mary Wait, 209 Morgan Peoria, granfather; Mrs. W. O. Tan-Beardstown; Bluff Springs, Donald Peter's Lutheran church near Arenz-nesday at 2 p. m. at the First Bap-they will reside in their country ville, with the Rev. E. A. Slottag tist church, in charge of Rev. Clair they will reside in their country Malcomson, assisted by Rev. Gar- home near Arcola, where the groom Music was furnished by the Rev. field Rogers. Burial will be made in is engaged in farming.

The remains will be taken to the

Long, Mrs. W. S. Johndron, Miss friends for remembering me while flowers, offerings and other kind-

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and helped in our recent sorrow, the

Eda Albers and Miss Norma Nate- a patient at Our Saviour's hospital. ness, we are deeply grateful. Willard Mathy.

of the groom.

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